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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1929.—38 PAGES

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SOVIET SEEKS U.S. MEDIATION

HOOVER STARTS FARM BOARD ON RELIEF PROBLEM

Outlines Its Task at First Meeting.

July wheat closed on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday at a top price of \$1.37 1/2 for the year, representing an advance of 8 cents for the day, and 42 cents from the low point at the end of May. Trading at Winnipeg and Liverpool was in proportion. It was the most active trading day in five years on world markets.

The sensational advance of the past six weeks is based on crop damage to spring wheat in the American and Canadian northwest, which experienced a drought last fall, a lack of rain in June and low temperatures.

Other grains showed a corresponding bullish phase yesterday. Corn passed the \$1 level; September corn advancing to \$1.03, a gain of nearly 5 cents as compared with Saturday's close.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., July 15.—(Special.)—Yesterday with President Hoover termed at its initial meeting today "responsibility, authority, and resources such as have never before been conferred by our government in assistance to any industry," the newly created federal farm board formally undertook solution of the agricultural problems today.

Following Mr. Hoover's brief outline of the task before them, the board members left the White House and, assembling in their temporary headquarters at the Mayflower hotel, elected Charles L. Christensen, chief of the division of cooperative marketing of the department of agriculture, to be permanent secretary.

Members of Board.
In addition to Alexander H. Legge, who resigned his \$100,000 a year post as president of the International Harvester company to accept the \$12,000 a year chairmanship of the board, the other members are Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, an ex-officio member; James C. Stone of Lexington, Ky., vice chairman of the board, representing tobacco; Carl Williams of Oklahoma City, Okla., representing the cotton planters; C. B. Denman of Farmington, Mo., representing live stock producers; Charles C. Teague of Los Angeles, Cal., representing fruit farmers; William F. Schilling of Northfield, Minn., representing the dairy industry; and Charles S. Wilson of Hall, N. Y., representing the varied agricultural interests of the east.

A ninth member of the board, to represent the wheat growers, is still to be chosen, and the President, it is expected, will announce his selection some time during the week.

In his charge to the board the President emphasized as the chief task before it the creation of permanent farmer-owned and farmer-controlled marketing agencies.

Cites Splendid Resources.
"I have no extended statement to make the federal farm board as to its duties," declared the President. "The wide authority and the splendid resources placed at your disposal are well known."

"I am deeply impressed with the responsibilities which lie before you. Your fundamental purpose must be to determine the facts and to find solution to a multitude of agricultural problems, among them to more nearly adjust production to need; to create permanent business institutions for marketing, which, owned and controlled by the farmers, shall be so wisely devised and soundly founded and well managed that they, by effecting economies and giving such stability, will grow in strength over the years to come."

Through these efforts we may establish for the farmer an equal opportunity in our economic system with other industry.

Relief Will Require Time.
"I know there is not a thinking farmer who does not realize that all this cannot be accomplished by a single word or an overnight action. Real institutions are not built that way."

Following the board's meeting this afternoon Mr. Legge expressed the belief that while the board was created to deal with the whole agricultural situation, it is probable that the wheat surplus, generally considered the most urgent phase of the farm relief question, will receive the board's immediate attention.

The board has at its disposal 150 million dollars of the 500 million dollar fund authorized in the farm relief act.

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.) Tuesday, July 16, 1929.

FOREIGN.
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King of England rallies after operation to drain abscess on lung. Page 2.
'Untin' Bowler's flight aided quest for arctic route to Europe, experts say. Page 4.
French expert says weather stations necessary in midocean before accurate reports on atmospheric can be given Atlantic flyers. Page 4.
One hundred prominent Americans leave Berlin for luxurious business tour of soviet Russia. Page 10.
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LOCAL.

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Woman who shot at judge and lawyer in custody. Page 7.
All is quiet on transit problem, 27 days since enabling legislation was signed. Page 9.
Charis exhibited at Social Research institute show Chicago a poor second to Milwaukee in crime control. Page 11.
Chicago bombings growing in number and destructiveness, according to legion speaker. Page 14.
Two-thirds of 2,034 convictions won by U. S. attorney in Chicago during year were for liquor violations, report shows. Page 14.

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South park board to reopen debate over use of stone or terra cotta in rebuilding Fine Arts building. Page 27.
Obituaries, death notices. Page 31.

WASHINGTON.

President outlines task confronting it when federal farm board holds its first meeting. Page 1.
U. S. to permit manufacture of medicinal liquor. Page 6.

SPORTS.

Chicago's Cubs defeat Philadelphia in a double header, 9-4 and 7-6. Page 17.
The Sox defeat Washington yesterday, 4-2, and even the series. Page 17.
Jake Atz will be new manager of White Sox, rumor says. Page 17.
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Lane Allen, at 25 to 1, wins Arlington feature. Page 20.

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Scrutator finds government ownership still a debated question. Page 21.
Boom in rail stocks saves Wall street price, rumor says. Page 21.
Wheat buying is heaviest in five years; prices soar 5 cents. Page 21.
Middle West Utilities climbs 13 1/2 points on Chicago board with news of stock dividend by New England Public Service company. Page 21.
Spending by U. S. tourists offsets our favorable trade balance, Secretary Lamont finds. Page 24.
Arrival of buyers. Page 24.
Want Ad index. Page 31.

Average paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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IT MAY BE A JOB FOR THE ANTI-WAR PACT



ARREST 8 BOYS ON CHARGES OF ATTACKING GIRL

Eight youths, ranging in age from 17 to 20 years, were arrested early this morning on charges of attacking a 14 year old girl who had been seized on the street in the 2400 block on North Racine avenue by three of the boys and taken to the Clybourn Sportsman's club, 1451 Clybourn avenue. The girl, badly beaten, appeared at the Hudson Avenue station shortly after 1 o'clock and told of being seized by three youths in an automobile, driven around for several hours and taken to the club house, where the trio attacked her. She said attacks by the other youths followed and that she was knocked unconscious by one of the boys.

Sergeant John O'Toole and his detective bureau squad were sent out on the case, and after several hours rounded up the trio. They gave the names of Frank Cordella, 638 Reed street; Donalnick Abbantini, 1149 Larrabee street, and Tony Digioranni, 1323 Clybourn avenue. According to the police Cordella and Abbantini confessed and named the three others. They are Peter Vinerito, 1314 Larrabee street; James Deguardi, 1451 Clybourn avenue; Jack Lenito, 1213 Otis street; Aldo Franchi, 624 Reed street; and Roy Chiorini, 1419 Larrabee street. Vinerito, police said, also confessed.

Main Breaks; Five Suburbs Without Water

(Picture on back page.)
Five Chicago suburbs were without a municipal water service yesterday due to a break in a three foot main across the Calumet river near Halsted and 135th streets. The largest of the towns is Harvey, and the others are Hazel Crest, Markham City, Phoenix, and South Holland.

A crew of laborers battled with the emergency throughout the day and at 9:15 o'clock last night had effected temporary repairs. The water was turned into the five towns for an hour and then was shut off because the main threatened to break again. Mayor Frank Ruegenberg of Harvey said that the water will be off until Wednesday to give time for permanent repairs.

The water faucets ran dry without warning in Hazel Crest and South Holland about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. By 7 o'clock Sunday night, Phoenix and Markham City had the same experience. Five hours later, Harvey was dry.

Use River and Wells.
Factories were closed, hotels formed bucket brigades for river water for sanitary purposes, and housewives carried pails and tubs through the streets to supply families with drinking water from wells.

Some of the larger industries that were shut down by the accident were the Allied Steel mills, Tutthill Brick company, and the Bliss & Laughlin Steel company. The Public Service company's plant and the Baltimore and Ohio railroad freight yards were seriously handicapped by lack of water. Building construction and highway construction were suspended.

The main which was broken connects Chicago's water system with Harvey's. Harvey buys its water from Chicago and the other four towns buy from Harvey.

Main Buckles in River.
The break was caused, in the opinion of engineers, by dirt being washed from around the big pipe under the river, permitting the main to buckle. Recent heavy rains caused an excessive flow in the river. Excavations in the bed of the stream in connection with the construction of a new Halsted street bridge, also are believed to have weakened the main's support.

The leak started, it is believed, on Saturday but was not discovered until late Sunday night. Harvey has a reservoir of three million gallons, a normal day's supply, and this was drained dry at midnight Sunday.

The approximate populations of the five towns are: Harvey, 22,000; Phoenix, 6,500; Hazel Crest, 1,200; South Holland, 1,700; and Markham City, 300.

DOCTOR STOPPED BY COP; INVITES HIM TO FUNERAL

Dr. I. Val Freedman, 1339 South Halsted street, was delayed by a policeman twenty-five minutes on his way to a patient. The next day he wrote to the policeman inviting him to attend the patient's funeral. Yesterday he was fined \$25 and costs in the Speeders' court.

Dr. Freedman's testimony showed, was stopped at Lake street and Crawford avenue the evening of July 5 by Policeman Franklin Martyn. He explained that he was hurrying to a very sick patient and after the policeman had wasted his time with what he termed irrelevant questions, he demanded a ticket and hurried on.

The letter to the policeman was read in court, but Judge Albert B. George declared it had nothing to do with the penalty he imposed. He said it was his policy not to exempt doctors from the speeding laws, no matter what their errands were.

Crack Penny Limited Is Wrecked; Engineer Killed

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 15.—(Special.)—The Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania railroad's crack penny limited, which left here at 11 o'clock tonight for New York, was wrecked at Hillside a half hour later. The engineer on the Pittsburgher, H. Evans of Pittsburgh, was killed. No passengers were hurt.

Mortgage Foreclosure Is Filed on Full Ranch

Alamogordo, N. M., July 15.—(AP.)—Another legal step in connection with transfer of title to the Tres Ritos ranch of Albert B. Fay, former secretary of the Chicago Motor club, announced that he will call a meeting of all civic organizations in the Chicago area to discuss the adoption of a safety highway campaign.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1929.

Sunrise, 5:29; sunset, 8:23. Moon sets at 2:31 a. m. on Wednesday. Venus, Jupiter, and Mercury are morning stars. Mars and Saturn are evening stars.
Chicago and vicinity: Generally fair and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday; gentle east to southeast winds Tuesday; Illinois—Generally fair in north; showers probable in south portion Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and somewhat warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M.	MINIMUM, 6 A. M.
3 a. m. - 67	71
4 a. m. - 67	71
5 a. m. - 67	71
6 a. m. - 67	71
7 a. m. - 67	71
8 a. m. - 67	71
9 a. m. - 67	71
10 a. m. - 67	71
11 a. m. - 67	71
12 m. - 67	71
1 p. m. - 67	71
2 p. m. - 67	71
3 p. m. - 67	71
4 p. m. - 67	71
5 p. m. - 67	71
6 p. m. - 67	71
7 p. m. - 67	71
8 p. m. - 67	71
9 p. m. - 67	71
10 p. m. - 67	71
11 p. m. - 67	71
12 a. m. - 67	71

NINE KILLED, 24 INJURED: DAY'S TRAFFIC TOLL

Measures Urged to Halt Loss of Life.

(Pictures on back page.)
The death yesterday of nine persons and the injury of twenty-four others, four possibly fatally, brought to a climax public agitation for grade separations, more efficient safety signals, and development of the wider roads campaign. County, city and civic officials united in proposing remedial measures for immediate adoption to curb the mounting death toll.

A man and two women were killed and three persons were injured when two automobiles collided at LeMayne street and Harlem avenue, River Forest. One man was killed and three others were hurt in a railroad crossing accident at 79th street and Exchange avenue. Two men were possibly fatally injured in another crossing accident in Elmwood Park. Five other deaths reached the 1929 Cook county toll to 443.

Bundesen Urges Action.

Cornor Bundesen addressed pleas to the county board, the state highway commission, the city council and the Illinois commerce commission. Pointing to the day's fatalities, the corner urged development of road programs and installation of uniform warning signals throughout the county.

W. J. Sorenson, city traffic engineer, blamed poor signals for railroad crossing accidents. He will make recommendations to the national conference on street and highway safety, of which he was named a member by President Hoover.

"Crossing signals are in the horse and buggy days," Mr. Sorenson said. "There is no uniformity in the devices. Motorists are not on the lookout for the old type, inadequate warning signal. To adequately guard against the increasing number of crossing accidents, we should have stop and go lights at all crossings. The watchman, with his puny red lantern, is out of date."

Demands Track Elevations.

This suggestion was augmented by Ald. A. J. Horan (29th), chairman of the council's track elevation committee, who urged track elevations at every crossing within the city.

"I am indignant at the railroad's delay in living up to agreed ordinances for elevation, which were passed years ago by the council," he said. "The committee has pending an appropriation of \$150,000 with which to compel the railroads to fulfill their obligations. I have consistently predicted that an increased death toll will be inevitable until all tracks in the city are elevated. I intend to ask the next session of the council to push track elevation projects."

County Commissioner Francis Boutell, chairman of the grade separation committee, has called a meeting of the citizen's advisory committee, headed by Elmer Stevens, to map grade separations at vital and congested traffic points in the county.

Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, announced that he will call a meeting of all civic organizations in the Chicago area to discuss the adoption of a safety highway campaign.

Victims of Accidents.

The dead are:
Peter Byrne, 21 years old, 8733 South Sangamon street.
Miss Norma Embeck, 20 years old, 4340 Melrose avenue.
James Tyrus, 4533 West Jackson boulevard.
Peggy Bernice Malcomson, 5 years old, of near Chicago Heights.
Mrs. Lucretia Morgan, 68 years old, 7207 Franklin avenue, Forest Park.
Raymond Novak, 12 years old, 10830 Avenue J.
Margaret Rodriguez, 55 years old, 9004 Burley avenue.
James A. Sweeney, 24 years old, 8125 Cottage Grove avenue.
An unidentified man.

The seriously injured are:

Miss Emma Dillberg, 20 years old, 2048 North Karlov avenue.
James A. Sweeney, 24 years old, 8125 Cottage Grove avenue.
A. J. Newton, 40 years old, 4041 Adams street.
William Beach, 35 years old, 5221 Dallas avenue, Mills Center.
Mrs. Murman and Miss Embeck were riding in an automobile driven by Carl Dillberg. His daughter was riding with them. At Harlem avenue his machine collided with another driven by Flynn, who was riding with four companions to the Arlington races. A. J. Newton, one of the four, was seriously injured, and two others were hurt.

Sweeney was killed when the automobile in which he was riding with Miss Loretta Hart, 19 years old, 8118

(Continued on page 6, column 3.)

Cops on Guard at Bureau for Lyle 'Invasion'

The whole detective bureau was on the qui vive last night awaiting a development in the now near famous ruckus involving Judge Lyle of the Municipal court and Lieut. William L. McCarthy, whom he sentenced to jail for contempt of court.

The telephone in the bureau rang and a voice said: "This is Judge Lyle. I want to talk to Commissioner Stege." Commissioner Stege is not here," replied the sergeant in charge.

The caller hung up. But in ten minutes another call came.

"Is Stege there?"
"Not here."
"Who is in charge?"
"Lieut. McCarthy."
"He is, eh?" said the caller who had again announced himself as Judge Lyle. "Well, he ought to be in jail. Who is next in command?"

The information was given.
"All right," said the speaker. "Tell him Judge Lyle is coming over with a group of the most important business men in Chicago to inspect the bureau."

Again he hung up. As he did so Commissioner Stege entered. He was told of the odd telephone calls.

Order for Defense.

"What do you know about that?" said Stege. And he Lieut. McCarthy withdrew to their offices, locked the doors and turned off the lights. But before doing this an order was issued as follows:

"If that fellow Lyle shows up here with a gang keep him out unless he can show a signed order from Deputy Commissioner Stege."

It was then Stege's door was locked and the lights turned off.

Silence reigned until after midnight. Stege came out of his retreat. "I'm going home," he said. "Lyle been here?"
"No."
Lieut. McCarthy emerged. "Then I guess I'll go too," he said. And the Lyle invasion was over for the time.

Two questions arose yesterday as a result of the morning's court proceedings: "Was Lieut. McCarthy legally placed under arrest?" and "Is Chief Deputy Bailiff George Wood in danger of a contempt citation by Judge Lyle?"

Inside or Outside? Is Question.

Lieut. McCarthy was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment by Municipal Judge Lyle as a result of the arrest of six youths by Sergeant Frank Green and the subsequent contempt proceedings against Green and Charles A. Quinn, warrant clerk. McCarthy was in court Saturday as Green's commanding officer and he was ordered by Judge Lyle to sit down, but he chose rather to leave the courtroom.

Judge Lyle said he pronounced sentence on McCarthy as the policeman was half way out the door but McCarthy said the sentence was not pronounced until a bailiff went back to Judge Lyle with a false report of McCarthy's remarks in the corridor. The legal point was whether McCarthy was inside or outside the courtroom when Lyle pronounced sentence. If outside, the sentence was illegal.

Yesterday McCarthy surrendered to Bailiff Wood just as a writ of habeas corpus was issued by Judge Comerford in stating in the Criminal court.

Bailiff Wood had a capias, directing him to apprehend McCarthy and produce the body before Judge Lyle. He did so.

"I want it understood McCarthy will not be locked up here," Wood informed Judge Lyle, having in mind the writ served upon him directing him to bring McCarthy forthwith before Judge Comerford.

A Clash of Jurisdictions.

The arrest party when before Judge Comerford when a subpoena was issued for Judge Lyle and for the court records involving McCarthy Judge Comerford set the case for hearing this morning.

"Judge Comerford has no jurisdiction," Judge Lyle said later.

Judge Lyle said the bailiff's office had the capias for McCarthy since Saturday morning and that no effort was made to serve it on McCarthy until the policeman surrendered at 11 o'clock yesterday when assured of a habeas corpus writ.

CALLS ON POLICE FOR HELP, BUT SHE'S TOO LATE

A large and expensive automobile drew up in front of the Hyde Park police station last night. A refined, smartly dressed woman stepped out. "Lieutenant," she addressed Lieut. Charles Frattin, at the desk. "I have two lady friends in my car and we are thirsty from eating fish. Do you know where we can get some real good beer?"

He regained his composure almost instantly in time to hear her add: "I knew a good place on 63d street, but the police closed it up."

The officer told her that all the beer dens in Hyde Park were closed, but offered a list of restaurants serving good near beer.

"Well, good-by," she said wearily. "Good-by," said the lieutenant.

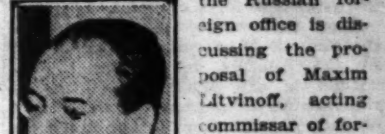
SEES KELLOGG PACT AS KEY TO ROW WITH CHINA

Crowds in Moscow Cry for War.

BULLETIN.
LONDON, July 15.—(U. P.)—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Shanghai reported tonight that six Chinese armored trains are patrolling the Chinese Eastern railroad between Harbin and Manchuria.

BY DONALD DAY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
RIGA, Latvia, July 15.—According to officials of the soviet legation here, the Russian foreign office is discussing the proposal of Maxim Litvinov, acting commissar of foreign affairs, to request the United States to act as arbitrator between China and Russia in the dispute over the ownership of the Chinese Eastern railroad.



L. M. KARAKHAN, road.

While America does not recognize Russia, still the proponents of the idea say the soviet government's acceptance of the Kellogg peace pact has tied Russia's hands, and states this is the first serious conflict which has arisen since the treaty was signed. Moscow would request Washington to maintain peace.

Troop Guard Chinese Consulates.
Deputy Commissioner of Foreign Affairs Karakhan is said to oppose the proposal, declaring Russia can solve the Chinese trouble without outside assistance.

Latest reports from Moscow discount the possibility of war. The soviet government has reinforced the police guards before all Chinese consulates in Russia, with Cheka troops. The chief of the Moscow police, who refused to send a riot squad when the Chinese consulate was bombarded with a barrage of empty vodka bottles by a crowd, has been ordered to appear before the Cheka commission for investigation.

Military authorities scout the possibility of trouble, saying the critical food shortage in Russia makes it impossible to feed any army concentrated in eastern Siberia.

Tension Grows in Moscow.

[Copyright: 1929: By The New York Times.]
MOSCOW, July 15.—Tension is growing in Moscow as protest meetings and defiant speeches fan popular excitement over the crisis in Manchuria. Resolutions being voted by workers' organizations now speak only of the "seizure" of the Chinese Eastern railway by Manchurian militarists, and demand their punishment.

"We have been patient, but now we must understand our patience is exhausted," shouted a Red army speaker to a crowd of 10,000 in the Peoples Park of Rest and Culture. "If they don't understand—" he paused, "well, then we will tackle them." And the applause crashed like sudden thunder.

The role played at the meetings by rascals was significant. Man after man rose to tell that he fought in the civil war, and then exchanged his rifle for the tools of the farm or factory and concluded:

"I will now take up the rifle again in defense of the social fatherland."

Crisis a Relief from Strain.

To foreign observers here it has often seemed the war danger has been exaggerated—sometimes for internal political purposes. Be that as it may, it has had an effect on national nerves so that now when war seems really imminent, unless the Chinese yield, its approach has almost the effect of relief from strain.

Reds Active in Other Cities.

From Stockholm, Berlin, Copenhagen, Vienna, Paris, and Brussels come reports that communist parties there are galvanized by the crisis and determined to make impressive demonstrations, "whether they are forbidden by the police or not."

Due to a delay in transmission there is some confusion as to when the Russian ultimatum to China goes into effect. The note was dispatched Saturday night and should have expired tomorrow night, but there being no di-

rect communication to Mukden, more than 24 hours was lost while it was sent through Nanking. It is probable that an extension will be granted on the three day time limit for reply.

Chinese Get Ultimatum

HARBIN, Manchuria, July 15.—(U.P.)—Consul General Melnikoff of the Soviet Union last night handed the soviet ultimatum, demanding a conference regarding the ousting of Russians from control of the Chinese Eastern railway, to Chang Ching-hui, chief civil administrator of the railway.

Additional Russians, all of them alleged communist agitators, were being deported to Harbin today. Nearly all were employees of the railway. They will be left at Harbin, "awaiting settlement of the dispute with a view to returning to work as soon as possible," it was announced.

Although most sources here regard the reports of Russian troop movements on the border as a "diplomatic bluff," it was pointed out that Chinese plans have been formulated for troop movements in rapid order if necessary.

Travelers arriving today said the Trans-Baltic railway west of Karum-Jakaya has been crowded with troops. It was pointed out that Chinese officials question all passengers crossing the border.

Report Troops Entrenching

MUKDEN, Manchuria, July 15.—(U.P.)—This capital tonight was the center of many wild rumors, most of them bringing tales of troop movements which could be substantiated only in part.

One unconfirmed report said that the Chinese National authorities at Nanking had ordered Chang Hsueh-liang, Manchurian war lord, to mobilize 100,000 men and to arrange for their transportation to the Soviet border within 48 hours if a Nanking conference deems such action necessary.

Other unconfirmed rumors said Russian bandits had destroyed the Ussuri railroad bridge east of Pogranichny, and that Red soldiers were entrenched near Grodekav while Soviet aviators patrolled the border. Most passenger service has been suspended on the Harbin-Ussuri railway.

Chinese Ignore Ultimatum

TOKIO, July 15.—(U.P.)—Although the time limit of Moscow's ultimatum is drawing near, reports from China indicate that the Chinese apparently are going ahead with their assumption of control of the Chinese Eastern railway, without much belief that Russia will resort to force of arms.

Much interest has been aroused in the visit of M. Serebiakov, appointed by the Russian government to negotiate in the affair. The Russian representative is expected in Harbin on July 17, but there is not much belief apparent there that he will be able to alter the present situation. He arrived at Irkutsk by air today and immediately left by train for Harbin.

Reports from Vladivostok by way of Harbin told of a demonstration against the Chinese consulate there, the populace hurling stones at it and shouting insults.

Chinese Government Confers

SEANGHAI, July 15.—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Nationalist government, today held a conference with high officials of the government regarding the Russian crisis. No statement was issued as to their decision, but an urgent telegram was sent to C. T. Wang, foreign minister, asking him to return to Nanking immediately.

It is learned, however, that Foreign Minister Wang went to Tsingtao for a private conference with the French minister, Count Martel, regarding the question of treaty revision. It is reported that the real reason for Mr. Wang's visit was to obtain the French viewpoint regarding the crisis, since the Chinese Eastern railway was constructed with French loans extended by the former government.

The Japanese minister at Peking, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, hurriedly left for Tokyo today, supposedly for a conference on the crisis.

EMMERSON SITS AND THINKS, BUT IS MUM ON JOBS

Chicagoans Do Plenty of Wishful Talking.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Republican leaders are all on the quiver over Gov. L. L. Emmerson and the long-awaited patronage dispensation. Fresh from his fishing trip, the governor was in his Springfield office yesterday looking over the card index of jobs, while among the job hunters the blood pressure went up a notch.

Several groups insist they are all most certain of getting the recognition when the plums are distributed. Some of the lads who have had lunch at the mansion with his excellency are positive they have got the "in."

But the governor still has everybody guessing. In his famous role of Egyptian politician he has been so silent that the Egyptian sphinx sounds like a convention keynote.

Brundage Loudly Mentioned

At the offices of the Illinois commerce commission yesterday, the staff was agog with gossip that Edward J. Brundage might be the new chairman of the commission. If he wants the job, on this there was a wealth of conversation among the politicians, but at Springfield muteness reigned.

Intimates of the governor say that so far as factional alignments are concerned he is beholden to nobody in Cook county in particular except to the people.

The appointments so far made by the governor have been personal. He has named nine cabinet members, directors of various departments, but as yet he has not indicated what Cook county groups are to be tied up with the state administration. Meanwhile small appointees have been hanging on for six months, and some leaders have been conjecturing that some of them may be retained as part of the Emmerson organization.

Governor a Good Listener

During the legislative session, various leaders on going down to Springfield were invited to the mansion. The reports were that the governor asked their advice with a show of deference, then hummed and hawed and chuckled—and expressed his thanks. This treatment has led some to return with a conviction that they are in strong as confidential advisers to the governor.

The Brundage Group is Positive

Mr. Brundage is the real Cook county favorite of the governor. The followers of Charles V. Barrett insist that Mr. Barrett is one of the aces in the deck with the governor. Some of the leaders declare there is no doubt that Bernard W. Snow is the Cook county leader on whom the governor intends to lean heavily. Among the followers of Fred Lundin and Dr. John Dill Robertson, strong faith is expressed that the governor will frame their pictures for the inner office.

The Lundin Argument

They shove out this string of logic: "Lundin is with Fred Lundin. Lundin has William J. Stratton, secretary of state. Stratton has kept Emmerson's crowd on in his office, 42 of them, or was it 62? Naturally by way of reciprocity the Lundinists argue they expect to get something besides the sugar schedule. So far, however, the reciprocity seems to have been all on one side, for the friends of Stratton-Lundin have been murmuring that despite their tokens of friendship, they have not established real contacts with the executive office.

Then there is the Earle River en-



Map shows the Chinese Eastern railway, from which China discharged all soviet Russian employees, following which Russia dispatched a three day ultimatum. The railway, constructed by the Russian imperial régime beginning in 1897, has been a source of friction between Russia and China for the past thirty years. Although it is only about 1,000 miles long, it serves a vast area in northern Manchuria and represents an exceedingly important route from Siberia to Vladivostok. By agreements of 1900 and 1901 the ownership of the road has had a board of ten, half Russian and half Chinese.

tente. Scouts who have been up in the Wisconsin chateau country mingling with the muskies, the politicians and the other fish are returning with larger earfuls of gossip than can be obtained in Springfield.

One story that trickled down from the Eagle River Fishing and Shooting club yesterday was that the governor holds in great esteem Homer K. Galpin. Homer, who has been hibernating since Frank J. Loesch sought to get him as a witness last fall before the special grand jury in connection with an inquiry into the campaign funds for the Crowe-Thompson America First ticket in the April primary last year, was against Emmerson in the primaries. But intimates of the governor say he regards Mr. Galpin as one of the shrewdest among the Cook county leaders.

Crowe Included in Gossip

From the Big Sand lake country, too, comes a rumor that the governor is looking with a not unlikely eye on Robert E. Crowe, former state's attorney. The crowd is that some downstate politicians are expressing an opinion that Crowe is regaining some strength since State's Attorney John A. Swanson has been in office last year, still when the realignments and the job distributions take complete form. Crowe and Galpin will not be ignored.

But it's all conjecture, for the governor has not given a whisper of his intentions, so all the lads complain. They say he is giving them a taste of Egyptian politics, plenty of palaver and confab and consultation, a swell listener, but no intimation of what is in his hand. Yesterday Mr. Emmerson spent most of the day locked up in his office at the executive mansion, poring over the job list. No place hunters were in sight at the capital, but back home they were acting like the night before Christmas.

Water Tank Springs Leak; Flood Pours Through Hotel

A seam opened in a 20,000 gallon tank on the roof of the Eastgate hotel, 182 East Ontario street, yesterday afternoon. For half an hour water poured through trap doors and skylights, falling down the elevator shaft and stairways, until even the lobby was awash. Carpets were soaked and woodwork marred, but no serious damage was done.

RAINBOW HEROES ARE REVIEWED BY HOOVER, GOURAUD

Parade in Baltimore as Thousands Cheer.

Baltimore, Md., July 15.—(Special.)—President Hoover today reviewed the annual parade of the veterans of the Rainbow division.

Fifteen hundred members of the famous fighting organization, which 11 years ago today was engaged in turning back one of the strongest German offensives of the world war, marched past the reviewing stand and acknowledged the salute of their commander-in-chief.

Standing beside the President as he reviewed the marching units were Gen. Henri Etienne Joseph Gouraud, wartime commander of the Fourth French army with which the Rainbow division fought, Ambassador Paul Claudel of France, Albert C. Ritchie, governor of Maryland, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, army chief-of-staff, and the President's two sons, Allan and Herbert Jr.

President Warmly Received

The President was warmly received at each of the small villages through which the presidential party passed on the way from Washington to Baltimore, by automobile, and was accorded an enthusiastic reception on his arrival. The President was taken immediately to the Maryland club where he was entertained at luncheon by Gov. Ritchie and officials of the Rainbow Division society.

President Hoover was warmly applauded along the route to the reviewing stand. Shortly after the President had taken his place, just opposite the Baltimore memorial to veterans of the world war, Gen. Gouraud and Summerall drove up at the head of the parade and found the presidential party.

The President shook hands warmly with Gen. Gouraud and the two score cameramen clicked and the crowds which flanked the war memorial, cheered.

Regulars Lead Parade

Regular soldier units from Fort Howard were the first troops past the reviewing stand. These were followed by a company of obsolete wartime tanks of a type familiar to Gen. Gouraud when he commanded the Rainbow division during the war, and regular army machine gun units.

Immediately following the regular army units came the veterans of the

Rainbow division. Eleven years ago this fighting organization, under the direction of Gen. Gouraud, was clad in olive drab and engaged in the serious business of winning the war.

Civilian Clad Columns

Today the medal bedecked, smartly dressed French general stood rigidly at attention as the veterans of the Rainbow division, no longer clad in the uniform of wartime, stepped jauntily passed. Their lines were not so straight today and something of the old time snap was gone from the salute, but there still was enough of the old time spirit in the civilian clad columns to bring a trace of moisture to Gen. Gouraud's eye and thrill of pride to the tall one armed hero of the Argonne.

Polite applause which had greeted the first divisions of the parade turned to rousing cheers as the Rainbow veterans passed by. None of the organizations were dressed in uniform. The Maryland unit wore white shirts and no coats as a distinguishing mark, but for the most part there was no attempt at uniform dress. But one member of the Kansas delegation marched in the parade.

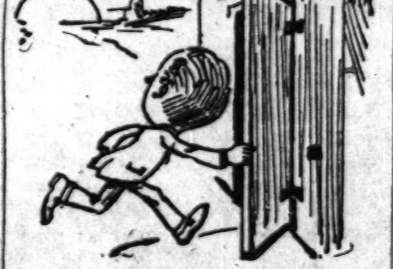
Only 14 from Illinois

There were fourteen in the Illinois chapter of the Rainbow division society that passed the President. Somewhat larger groups represented the units that came from Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Alabama.

A regiment of the Chinese Military Training Camps with a week's experience in uniform to give them confidence, made up the final division of the parade. As soon as they passed the White House cars drew up in front of the reviewing stand.

Dismiss Contest Against Election of Ald. Northrup

County Judge Jarecki yesterday dismissed the contest against the election of Ald. O. E. Northrup (18th). The contest was brought by Arthur G. Edsall, as a taxpayer, in behalf of Paul Herriot, defeated in the runoff election. A recount, recently completed, substantiated the victory of Northrup in the official canvass.



Some men run for cover when they get invited to a Summer evening party—

Too bad to miss good times when they might wear one of our Rogers Peet light weight dinner coats and be cool, comfortable and correct.

These Rogers Peet Summer Tuxedos are quarter-lined and made of the lightest fabric that will hold its shape. Rogers Peet's expert designing and hand tailoring further vouch for the suit's smartness.

Lightweight price, too—\$55 for coat and trousers. Several hundred sack suits show substantial savings over former prices.

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Michigan Blvd. at Washington

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A tailored, down-cushioned Colby sofa

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in satins or your own cover

There's no reason for using a commonplace sofa when you can own a real Colby piece—as handsome and stylish as this one—for so small a price. . . . A typical Colby upholstered furniture value.

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35 DOZEN Bath Towels 1/3 Off!

Former Price	Imported plain white bath towel	Sale Price
\$18 the doz.	with colored border	\$12 the doz.
\$22.50 the doz.	Imported bath towel of solid colors	\$15 the doz.
\$27 the doz.	A group of bath towels	\$18 the doz.

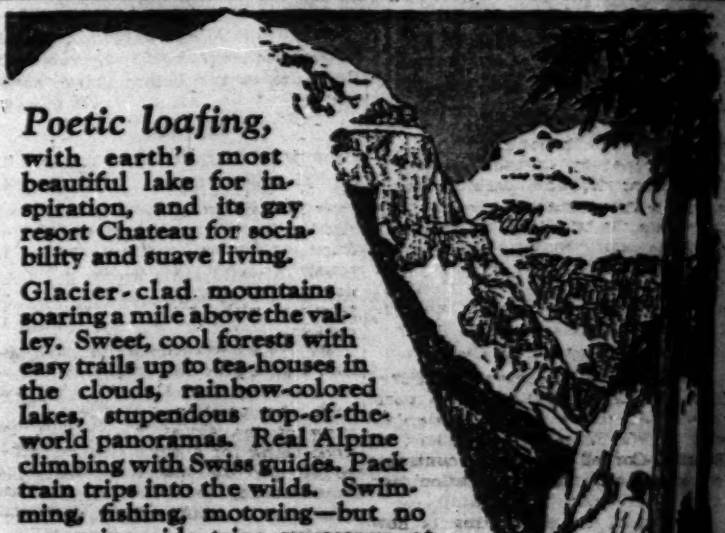
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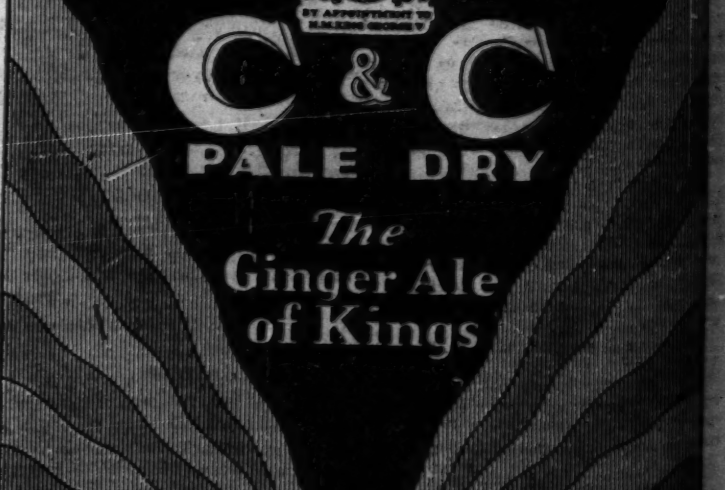
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Most Styles \$10 Tan or Black

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108 S. Clark Street 116 S. Wabash Avenue

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ALDERMEN SEEK WAY TO BLOCK CUNEO BUILDING

Committee to Consider Amendment Repeal.

BY CARL WARREN.

Repeal of the building code amendment passed to allow John E. Cuneo to erect a sixty-story tower at the southeast corner of Randolph street and Michigan avenue will be considered at a special meeting of the city council buildings and zoning committee tomorrow or Friday.

Tending to demands from all sides for a public airing of the amendment which slipped through the council unopposed, Alderman W. R. O'Toole (18th), chairman of the committee, announced yesterday that he would call the meeting if enough members were in the city to make a quorum. A call by the committee secretary last night showed that all except two or three members will attend. The committee members themselves were found in the demands for a hearing.

O'Toole Doesn't Object.

"I introduced the amendment and it passed in good faith," O'Toole said. "The committee action was unanimous. I have no objection to a rehearing but I think all the members should be there for the discussion."

Under the amendment, Mr. Cuneo claimed the privilege of building a skyscraper with the main section rising 140 feet or 40 stories up from the sidewalk. The old ordinance required such towers to be 244 feet, or 22 to 24 stories. Architectural society officials have pointed out that, although the special privilege is extended only to corner buildings facing a park or waterway, it may make present modern buildings obsolete and encompass the loop with a huge wall of monumental super-skyscrapers.

Seek Way to Block Project.

Just what steps the council can take to block the Cuneo project if it decides to do so appeared yesterday in a debate. Repeal of the amendment would not be retroactive and, as Mr. Cuneo already has procured his permit, several legal experts said they thought it could not be cancelled or altered.

Ald. Thomas J. Bowler (41st) was one of those who believed the project could be stopped by another method. "The plans for building were drawn up in a great rush and they may violate the building code in many ways," he said. "By forcing them to follow the law to the last letter, I think we can stop the whole thing or at least throw it into court and tie it up temporarily."

Start Excavating at Once.

All doubt as to the intention of Mr. Cuneo to take advantage of his position seemed to be erased yesterday when W. W. Rosenthal, president of Rosenthal-Cornell company, contractor, announced that excavation for corners will start immediately.

Equipment for excavating is now being loaded on trucks, said Mr. Rosenthal. "We will begin work in the boiler room corner pending arrangements with tenants occupying other parts of the basement of the old building."

Forty workmen appeared at the building during the morning, but did no digging. After leaving, they meant an hour they disappeared. It was reported that they will be on the job today.

Aldermen Ignorant of Bill.

At the city hall yesterday the Cuneo tower project was a topic of conversation wherever two or more aldermen gathered together. With one or two exceptions all said the same thing—that they knew nothing about the building code amendment until they read of it in the newspapers, despite the fact that twenty members of the committee and forty-three members of the council voted for it. So far as could be ascertained, Ald. O'Toole, the sponsor, was the only alderman who knew what it was about. It was handed to him, he said, by Attorney Barbet Rhodes, a former special assistant corporation counsel.

"All but two members of the committee were present on May 3 when I presented the ordinance," Ald. O'Toole explained. "It was put through the council in the ordinary way and published in the council proceedings. If any one is to blame it is the entire council."

"I never heard of it until a day or two ago," said Ald. O. F. Nelson (16th). Ald. Sheldon Gover (19th), hinting that there might be "a darkie in the woodpile," said there should be a special committee meeting, while Ald. James G. Coyle (17th) demanded a "thorough investigation." These statements were typical of a dozen others. According to Ald. O'Toole, when he received the amendment from Attorney Rhodes he thought Rhodes was acting for the building department or the zoning board of appeals. Rhodes later said he represented private clients, among them Mr. Cuneo.

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EXPECTANT MOTHERS DRINK SLEEPY WATER

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Movie Star Gets \$10,000 Engagement Ring



Clara Bow, known to movie fans as the girl with "It," and her fiance, Harry Richman, New York night club owner, in Clara's Beverly Hills home.

DOLLY TELLS W. C. T. U. SHE SPURNED LIQUOR AT BRITISH EMBASSY

Lexington, Ky., July 15.—(AP)—The dinner given by Sir Esmé Howard at the British Embassy at Washington recently which decided the social controversy as to where Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, sister and official hostess for vice president, should sit, also revealed Mrs. Gann's attitude on liquors served at embassy dinners.

The Kentucky Women's Temperance Union wrote an inquiry to Mrs. Gann asking for a "frank statement." The correspondence was made public today. "Did you for the honor and dignity of your country decline liquors at Sir Esmé Howard's dinner?" Mrs. Gann was asked.

"I did decline," she replied.

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Mr. Paschen, who a few days ago said the higher buildings "should add to the beauty of Chicago's skyline," took the position yesterday that in view of the agitation it would be a good thing for a committee of experts to go into the matter. Study of the amendment, he said, had convinced him that it might have detrimental results.

"It is true," he said, "that buildings may be erected along Michigan avenue and Wacker drive that will shut off light and air from other buildings in the loop district and make some of them, which are now strictly modern, more or less obsolete."

Would Banish Half Block.

He pointed out further that in some cases the new law would allow the owner of a half block to build 40 stories up from the sidewalk while the owner of the other half block could build only 22 or 24. This would be the case in the block bounded by Wacker drive, State, Dearborn, and Lake streets. Such a situation manifestly is unfair to the owner on the "wrong" side of the block, Mr. Paschen said.

The amendment could be applied particularly only to a few locations on the edge of the loop, he said. The most important sites affected are the blocks bounded by Washington and Randolph streets and Wacker drive; on Wacker drive between State and Clark streets; the Illinois Central railroad property bounded by Michigan avenue, Park row and Roosevelt road; and the Streeterville lake frontages from Ohio street north.

"I never heard of it until a day or two ago," said Ald. O. F. Nelson (16th). Ald. Sheldon Gover (19th), hinting that there might be "a darkie in the woodpile," said there should be a special committee meeting, while Ald. James G. Coyle (17th) demanded a "thorough investigation." These statements were typical of a dozen others. According to Ald. O'Toole, when he received the amendment from Attorney Rhodes he thought Rhodes was acting for the building department or the zoning board of appeals. Rhodes later said he represented private clients, among them Mr. Cuneo.

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RELEASE 3 MEN IN SCHMIDT CASE ON \$24,000 BONDS

Three men indicted and held over the week-end in \$40,000 bonds as a result of a roadside fight two weeks ago with Kaspar G. Schmidt, son of the city comptroller, George K. Schmidt, were released yesterday afternoon on reduced bonds of \$24,000 each by Chief Justice Sullivan. The men, John J. Corcoran, son of a wealthy contractor, Ray Stenberg, automobile dealer, and Jack Watson, 721 Belmont avenue, charged that their indictment was due to the display by Schmidt of his political pull.

Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney's office, however, declared that the men were properly indicted because of their actions in picking a fight with Schmidt, who is now in a hospital as a result of a severe cut on the head. He charged that Corcoran has been arrested nine times since 1924 for speeding and disorderly conduct. Stenberg also was fined once for disorderly conduct, according to Roche.

FIRE POLICEMAN WHO LET RESORT OPEN AFTER RAID

After conducting a brief investigation, Chief William Collins of the highway police department yesterday discharged Policeman Joseph Lupe on charges of insubordination and neglect of duty. Saturday night, William Blaul and Sgt. Neil Kahler and a squad of police from the state's attorney's office raided the Speedway inn, notorious resort of Buchanan, and arrested eight women and four men. Lupe had been ordered to keep this place closed.

Three weeks ago Patrick Roche, chief investigator of the state's attorney's office, raided the Speedway resort and asked that a county highway policeman be detailed to watch the place so that it might not be reopened. When the raid was made last Saturday, Lupe was standing in front of the Speedway inn, while men and women frequented the resort by a second story porchway.

OLD DOC CARTER TAKES IT ON HIGH TO ESCAPE JAIL

With his bonds forfeited and a capias for his arrest issued by Judge Samuel H. Trude of the jury branch of the Municipal court, Old Doc Franklin O. Carter, self-styled eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, was a fugitive from justice last night. The old doc was recently convicted of practicing medicine without a license and given a sentence of 6 months in the House of Correction and a \$200 fine. When his appeal was turned down by the Appellate court a few days ago he could not be found and Judge Trude ordered his arrest.

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KING RALLIES AFTER OPERATION TO DRAIN LUNG

Part of 2 Ribs Removed by 7 Doctors.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) (Picture on back page.)

LONDON, July 15.—The condition of King George is reported as entirely satisfactory tonight following an operation at Buckingham palace this morning. The following bulletin was issued from the palace shortly before noon:

"An operation has been performed on the king. Portions of two ribs were removed in order that the circumscribed abscess, one and one-half inches across, should be quickly drained and treated. The condition of his majesty is entirely satisfactory."

The bulletin was signed by Sir Hugh Rigby, Prof. Wilfred Trotter, who performed the operation; Sir Stanley Howett, Dr. Francis Shipway, and Lord Dawson of Penn. Two other physicians, Dr. Graham Hodgson, radiologist, who took X-ray photos of the king last week, and Dr. Henry Martyn, the king's personal physician, were in attendance during the operation.

Two Ribs Out.

The operation was somewhat more serious than was foreshadowed Saturday when it was announced it would be of only a minor nature to secure the healing of the small residual abscess in the king's right chest. The statement that portions of two ribs were removed means that an extension of the removal of the rib, which was out during the major operation in December, was made today. A further small piece of bone was removed from this rib and a small portion was also taken from another rib.

Thousands Gather at Palace.

Naturally, some concern was felt at the palace, but no anxiety. The prince of Wales drove over from York house and remained at the palace until after the operation. The duke of Gloucester and Prince George were also present.

Thousands of people gathered out-

MME. WALSKA'S PIANIST SUES NAVY MAN FOR \$100,000 HEART BALM

New York, July 15.—(Special).—Suit for \$100,000 for breach of promise has been filed in Brooklyn by Miss Leticia Sencion, piano accompanist to Mme. Gausa Walska, against Lieut. Henry Guilmette, U. S. N., paymaster of the scout cruiser Richmond.

Miss Sencion alleges that despite the fact he already had a wife, the navy lieutenant made ardent love to her and promised to marry her. He agreed to get a divorce in Mexico from his wife of 17 years and make good on his promise, Miss Sencion claims.

The papers have not been served on Lieut. Guilmette, who is at sea, but the girl's lawyer has petitioned the court for right of service by publication.

Miss Sencion said she first met the lieutenant, who is 45 years old, in Brooklyn last November. She was engaged to marry him less than a month later as the result of his ardent love making, she said.

In support of her claim Miss Sencion disclosed numerous letters which she says the navy man penned to her.

side the gates of the palace, remaining until the official bulletin was posted.

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White House Rice Flakes are a delicious, nutritious, and easy-to-digest breakfast food. They are made from whole brown rice and are a good source of energy and fiber.

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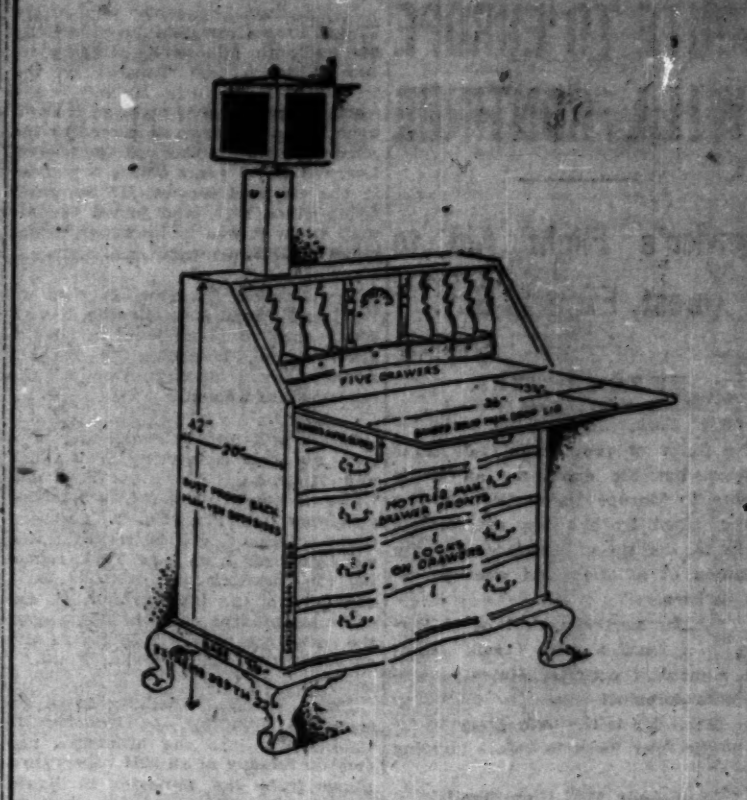
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This Authentic Gov. Winthrop Desk Surprisingly Enough, is only \$69

Truly, this desk might have been built back in the Colonial days! Every detail is copied exactly from the desk at which Governor Winthrop, Puritan of the Colonial days, and twelve times Governor of the Massachusetts Colony, wrote his famous Journal and letters. It is sturdily built, all mahogany, with a mahogany desk lid, supported by automatic slides. The interior is fitted with two secret drawers, as in the original.

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121 SOUTH WABASH

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FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

I hereby certify that I am a resident of the Chicago Tribune and wish to receive a special life insurance policy. I am a resident of Chicago, Illinois, and I am a resident of Chicago, Illinois.

My Name: _____ My Address: _____ My City: _____ My State: _____ My Zip: _____

My Age: _____ My Sex: _____ My Occupation: _____ My Annual Income: _____

COUPON FOR ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, which pays \$7,500 Plus! No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary! Note: Includes All Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

COUPON

NEW POLICY or RENEWAL

APPLICATION for \$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

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My Age: _____ My Sex: _____ My Occupation: _____ My Annual Income: _____

HUNT FOR ARCTIC ROUTE TO EUROPE WILL CONTINUE

Bowler's Flight Aid to Quest, Experts Say.

BY TOM PETEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, July 15.—[Special.]—The flight of the 'Untin' Bowler is ended, but the quest for an arctic route to Europe unquestionably has been aided by the tip of Labrador, in the opinion of aviation and weather experts here.

"The far northern air lane to Berlin is a feasible route," said James H. Kimball, the United States government's foremost authority on ocean weather. He is the man every trans-Atlantic flyer looks to before hopping off.

Somebody Will Blaze Trail.

"Somebody is going to blaze the way over Greenland and Iceland yet," he continued. "It all is a matter of weather and weather advice. The Bowler has clearly demonstrated the need for a chain of weather bureaus along the line of flight. If Bob Gast and Parker Cramer could have had authoritative local weather forecasts en route they could have avoided most of their troubles."

At the American Geographical society's offices here recent regret was expressed at the loss of the 'Untin' Bowler.

"We still believe," said a representative of the society, "that the route the 'Untin' Bowler followed is a logical lane between the new and old worlds. However, the Bowler has shown every one the need for more detailed and authentic knowledge of the land and water in the arctic territory."

Chicago Logical Center.
This Chicago Tribune's contention that Chicago is the logical airport center both for American and trans-oceanic traffic is authoritatively supported by weather statistics at the government bureau here.

Figures taken from the meteorological summary for 1928 and arranged in a comparative table with New York representing the east and Chicago the central states show almost everything in the western city's favor.

Based on data for the last 40 years New York has almost four times as much fog as Chicago. Dense fog blanket New York on an average of 28 times a year. They drop in on Chicago only seven times in the same twelve months.

High winds blowing 33 miles or more an hour sweep New York 96 times a year, but are felt in Chicago only 15 times.

It rains more in New York than in Chicago, 42.99 inches falling here in a year and only 32.56 in Chicago. New York has 171 partly cloudy days, while Chicago has 136. There is a bit more snow in Chicago than in New York.

Aviation Notes

E. Hamilton Lee, senior pilot of the United States air mail lines, will fly his millenth mile while winging toward Chicago next Tuesday on the Salt Lake-Chicago run. He will be the featured speaker that night on a coast-to-coast radio hookup sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Lee, who is 35 years old, is a pioneer in the air mail service. He has been flying since 1912, and joined the air mail when it was in its experimental stage in 1918.

Sky Harbor, the new air field on the Dundee road near Glencoe, has already enrolled 13 students in its aviation school, according to an announcement yesterday. Two of the students are women.

Today will mark the opening of a new air line connecting New York and Mollendo, Chile, Luis E. Giffith, Chilean consul general, announced yesterday. Mollendo, a northern Chilean seaport, will be served three times weekly by air from New York, reducing the traveling time from 15 to 11 days. With the inauguration in another six months of night flying over the route, the time will be cut to seven days, according to Señor Fello.

Lieut. William Westlake, 108th observation squadron, 33d aviation division, flew into the Municipal airport on Sunday in an O-2H observation plane from the factories in Santa Monica, Cal. The new ship will be added to the flying equipment of the 108th squadron. Lieut. N. B. Clinch is en route here with another plane of the same type.

The annual fall being 29 inches to 29 inches.

Dr. Kimball, who refrained from comment on the weather data, was asked if smoke fogs were not largely to blame for the low ceiling flyers so often encountered both in New York and Chicago.

"Undoubtedly smoke is a contributing factor," said Dr. Kimball. "We hardly ever are free from smoke here, for the wind usually is from the northwest and brings in the smoke from across the Hudson river. In Chicago the prevailing wind is southwest and as there are no hills to create opposing currents it is easy for the smoke to form a blanket. The solution to the smoke evil is to eliminate the smoke."

Land on All Sides.

"However," continued the weather expert, "there is a great territory around Chicago which is outside the smoke belt. The greatest airports in the world could be constructed there and they would find plenty of business, for Chicago has the feeder lines."

"Here we have the Atlantic to the east. Out there there is land on all sides, lighted beacons for night flying and available weather services. New York always will be the eastern air terminus. Chicago should be the center of aviation from a weather man's viewpoint."

"As to flying from Chicago to Berlin, I should recommend at least three additional weather stations along the route between Chicago and Port Burwell before the flight is again attempted. With the proper weather information, skilled navigating and a plane such as the Bowler the route is feasible, but the flyers will have to wait favorable ice and weather conditions."

URGES WEATHER STATIONS AT SEA AS AID TO FLYERS

Expert Tells Hardships of Accurate Reports.

BY ROBERT SAGE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, July 15.—An international organization having a capital of at least \$1,000,000 will be needed before it is possible to give flyers adequate atmospheric reports over the entire Atlantic ocean, according to Gen. Del Cambre, head of the French official weather bureau.

"Whenever an aviator plans a westward trans-Atlantic flight from France he spends many days with me going over charts," Gen. Del Cambre said today. "I organize the best service possible under present conditions, but our means are utterly inadequate. If I report conditions perfect when there are terrific storms in mid-Atlantic it is because I do not possess divine powers."

Floating Island Necessary.

"In order to guarantee accurate weather reports over the entire ocean, it will be necessary to form an international organization with floating islands, numerous ships and dozens of coast stations. It will also be necessary to perfect the Azores station. But all this would require an investment of a million dollars or more by an international organization, which would sell its service at set prices."

"At present we have neither money nor equipment to give reliable reports except along the coast and, to some extent, as far as the Azores. Our allowance is small and we spend an average of 800,000 francs (about \$35,270), annually on telegraph and radio boats alone. During 1918 we had two thousand men observing the sky over a space of 600 miles. Today we are forced to depend on 600 men to tell us weather conditions over the entire world."

"As far as the Atlantic is concerned, I have one boat and several coast stations on which I am forced to rely, while commercial air lines have got seven stations between Paris and London alone. Moreover, our pay is poor and it is difficult to get skilled workers."

GERMAN SHIP OUT TO BEAT RECORD OF MAURETANIA

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BREMEN, Germany, July 15.—The same fever which seizes race fans on the eve of an important race gripped Bremen tonight in a frenzy of excitement over the start of the North German Lloyd steamer Bremen on its maiden voyage to New York tomorrow afternoon. It hopes to snatch the blue ribbon of the Atlantic which the Cunard liner Mauretania has held since 1924.

The Mauretania established its world's record for the crossing from Cherbourg to New York in July, 1928, making the voyage in 5 days 2 hours 17 minutes. Her average speed was more than 24 knots. The best eastward bound time between the same ports is 5 days 1 hour 49 minutes, also made by the Mauretania in 1924.

While the betting is going on lustily on the ship's prowess, its sister ship, the Europa, suffered a new stroke of bad luck. After the terrific fire this spring which endangered the ship, it was emerging from a floating dock today when a heavy explosion sank the dock. Fortunately the Europa was already afloat, so a new disaster was avoided.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK.

Seized with a heart attack while motor- ing early yesterday, Morris Shapiro, a retired business man, 65 years old, living at 1830 South Central Park avenue, was carried into the lobby of the Chopin Carlton hotel, 634 street and Hyde Park boulevard, where he died.

FORMER ALDERMAN MURDERED.

Burglars entered the real estate office of former Ald. A. K. Moss at 2855 Devon avenue early today, and removed a telephone coin box, an adding machine, typewriter and check protector, but overtook the \$500 cash in a counter drawer.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Smart Sleeveless Frocks

For the
Suntan Mode

Polka Dots, \$17.50

A Moderate Price
frock of finely dotted
silk crepe has a
large collar of georgette.
Navy of
black with white,
brown with tan,
14 years to "38."

Moderate Price
Section
Fourth Floor, Wabash.



Tiny Checks
\$18.50

In brown they make the collar and bindings of this Sports frock in eggshell—or they appear in navy or red on white, making an unusually chic frock—sizes for misses and women.

Sports Section
Fourth Floor, South, State.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Face That Is Sun-Tanned

Needs its facials! Even more urgently than one's "winter face"—which is not so constantly exposed to the healthful but powerful rays of the sun.

The Delectez Facial restores to the skin that element of moisture that is so essential to the smooth, soft texture that spells beauty.

In the Beauty Salon

For Appointment,
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Ninth Floor, Wabash.



Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes In the Shoe Tree



A strap slipper of brown and beige kid, \$8.85.



A golf shoe of natural elk or white buckskin. Now \$8.85.



A step-in pump of mat kid, beautifully designed on slender lines. Now \$7.65.

Sale Prices
\$5 to \$8.85

Here are those extra pairs of shoes for your summer frocks at almost unbelievably low prices—so that you no longer consider them an extravagance. In fact, it seems foolish not to have them—with summer only well begun. And then there are any number of smart modes that make excellent ahead-of-time purchases for Fall—all of them radically reduced in price. Just three of many attractive styles shown.

Every Pair of Shoes in All Sections
Reduced—Except Arch-Sustainer.

Third Floor, East.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

THE STORE FOR MEN MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

-After all

it is a satisfaction to know that in buying a Suit during our great July Semi-annual Clearance... now in full swing in The Store For Men... our patrons literally choose from thousands of fine garments... all of which are regular Marshall Field & Company type as to style... fit... fabric.

Come in today!

Splendid Selections
In Suits At

\$35 \$45 \$55

Our Entire Third Floor
Devoted to This Event
for Men and Young Men

Now in Progress
on our First Floor

Our great Semiannual July Clearance of Shirts
Special Selling of fine Neckwear, \$2, \$1.25
An important offering of Men's Hose, 85c
Exceptional Handkerchief Values... 50c
At \$35... 4-piece Golf Suits... 5th Floor

H. H. ROGERS, KING, AND WED IN

Marries 2nd Wife
He Divorced

New York, July 15.—The family of H. H. Rogers, millionaire, his second marriage was not learned. The ceremony took place two weeks after the divorce of the Rogers with whom he had lived for two decades but who was estranged since his daughter's short marriage to Count Ludwig Salts. His son-in-law, Arthur Col. Rogers, with Col. Rogers' son by his first wife, now lives at Roslyn, Rogers and his bride returned to New York three weeks.

Whispered of events that began at a wedding to be held at the Rogers' home. But Mr. Rogers refused to confirm the report until his son spoke late tonight. Mrs. Miles divorced her husband, Mr. Miles, an economist in Philadelphia. He died in 1924, and a year later Mrs. Miles, an economist in Philadelphia, he died. Meanwhile, the Rogers have been seen in the company of his divorced husband, Count.

Defended. Though Mr. Rogers' marriage to Mrs. Rogers was defended by the man. But she certainly amicably despite their differences that subject, until a recent marriage. Then Mrs. Rogers of her son, H. H. Rogers, of either her husband was said to have the safety in the 14 Southhampton, L. I. It was arranged that should receive the \$100,000 trust fund for the wedding was that Countess Andrew never.

Jury Trying Trial for Murder Un

Although reported, the jury trial of the murder of Bernard Rothman, a night watchman, was unable to lock up for the night. The jury is charged with shooting to rob him and in a hallway at Avenue.

FA

No Fees
No Deductions
You Get
Entire Amount

H. ROGERS, OIL KING, AND WIDOW WED IN HOLLAND

Marries 2 Weeks After He Divorced First Wife.

New York, July 15.—[Special.]—The family of H. H. Rogers, Standard Oil multimillionaire, tonight confirmed his second marriage to Mrs. Basil Miles. Mr. Rogers is 50. His bride's age was not learned.

The ceremony took place in Holland two weeks after the oil king was divorced at The Hague by his first wife, with whom he had lived for more than two decades but from whom he was estranged since her part in their daughter's short-lived marriage to Count Ludwig Salm.

His son-in-law, Arturo Ramos, who, with Col. Rogers' daughter, Millicent, and her son by her first marriage, now lives at Roslyn, L. I., said Mr. Rogers and his bride probably would return to New York within two or three weeks.

Whispered for Week.

The marriage—the last in a series of events that began with Millicent's eloped wedding to Count Salm—had been whispered for almost a week. But Mr. Rogers refused to talk about it, and confirmation was not forthcoming until his son-in-law saw fit to speak late tonight.

Mrs. Miles divorced an American engineer, Lester Morton Davell, in 1914, and a year later married Basil Miles, an economist and diplomat, of Philadelphia. He died in 1928.

Meanwhile, the former Mrs. H. H. Rogers has been seen a great deal in the company of her daughter's divorced husband, Count Salm, in Paris.

Defended Count Salm.

Though Mr. Rogers opposed Millicent's marriage to Count Salm, Mrs. Rogers defended the tennis star nobleman. But she continued to live apparently amicably with Mr. Rogers, despite their difference of opinion on that subject, until about the time Millicent married Ramos.

Then Mrs. Rogers, who saw more of her son, H. H. Rogers Jr., than of either her husband or daughter, was said to have objected to some of the gaiety in the \$40,000,000 oil man's Southampton, L. I., residence. Later it was arranged that Mrs. Rogers should receive the benefit of a \$2,000,000 trust fund for life.

The only other details about the wedding was that the Count and Countess Andrew Zicky were witnesses.

Jury Trying Taxi Driver for Murder Unable to Agree
Although reported as favoring acquittal, the jury trying Joseph Michaelson, Checker taxicab driver, in Judge Comerford's Criminal court for the murder of Bernard J. Kurtz, last night was unable to agree and was locked up for the night. Michaelson is charged with shooting Kurtz while trying to rob him and James Gahagan in a hallway at 4843 Winthrop avenue.

Weds Again



HENRY H. ROGERS.
[P. & A. Photo.]

SPRAY TREES TO CHECK RAVAGES OF CATERPILLARS

(Picture on back page.)

Aroused by the rapid inroads on vegetation attributed to the tussock caterpillar, residents of the city with valuable trees, particularly in the neighborhood of Lincoln park, yesterday took steps to protect them from the malignant leaf-eating insects.

On the north side William J. O'Carroll, landscape gardener at Mundelein seminary, supervised the spraying at the home of Cardinal Mundelein, North avenue and State street. Large trees, shrubs and vines were included in the drenching.

Emergency Case, He Says.
"The repairs to Ohio street were an emergency matter," Mr. Butler explained. "The street was becoming impassable and it was our duty to deep it in repair to some extent until repaving was begun by the board of local improvements."

The work of public utilities in enlarging their underground facilities in Ohio street is expected to be finished within the next week, according to Joseph McClary, secretary of the board of local improvements, and the new pavement will be started at once.

Same Condition on Dearborn.
A similar condition in which the two departments appeared not to cooperate in their plans was revealed with the announcement that a new pavement will be laid in Dearborn street, between Chicago avenue and Burton place. The street department in March also repaired sections of that pavement at the request of property owners.

CLAIMS REPAIRS ON OHIO STREET WERE NECESSARY

Wolfe Aid Explains Work Before Repaving.

Repairs to Ohio street made shortly before the board of local improvements tore up the pavement to widen and repave were necessary because of the importance of the street as a through traffic artery, according to Joseph J. Butler, assistant superintendent of streets. The repairs were made at the insistence of property owners.

Records in the city hall show that \$549 was expended out of the vehicle tax fund to make repairs at the intersection of Ohio and St. Clair streets between March 12 and 15. Two months later the board of local improvements wrecked the pavement between Orleans street and Lake Shore drive.

FRENCH FOES OF U. S. DEBT ACCORD PLAN NEW BLOW

BY ROBERT SAGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, July 15.—A final, determined effort to sidestep ratification of the Mellon-Berenger accord is to be made in the chamber of deputies tomorrow as soon as Premier Poincare has finished his remarks on the Young reparations plan.

This attempt will be in the form of a motion to be made by M. Franklin-Bouillon, radical Socialist, who will demand that ratification be put off until Germany and the allies have accepted the Young plan.

According to his thesis, such action would result in an automatic period of grace granted by Washington for payment of war stocks due on Aug. 1. The government, fully realizing the danger and futility of such a motion, plans to do all in its power to quash the measure, but due to M. Franklin-Bouillon's strong support from the left bench there is considered a slight

chance that he will be able to put over the motion, thus paralyzing Premier Poincare in his attempt to rush through ratification within the coming fortnight.

The premier is expected to finish his summary of the Young plan in the morning session, and, providing M. Bouillon's motion is defeated, the chamber will take up debate proper in the afternoon or evening session.

Los Angeles Suffers in Heat; 107 in Riverside

Los Angeles, Cal., July 15.—[Special.]—A sudden heat wave descended on southern California today, rising to an official top of 93 degrees in downtown Los Angeles. It sent thousands to the beaches. The mercury skipped over 100 in all communities around Los Angeles except along the ocean side. Riverside had 107 degrees and San Bernardino, 104.

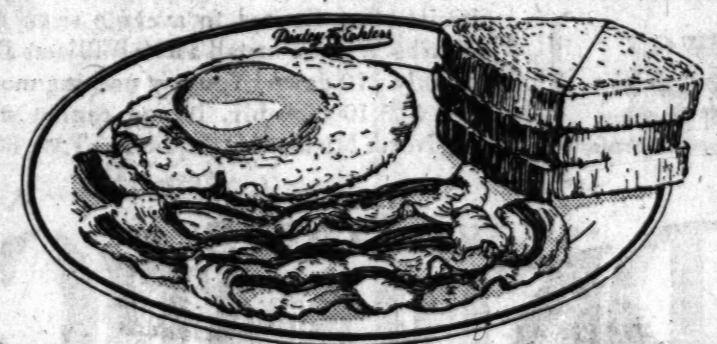
SEIZED BY CRAMPS; DROWNED.

Davilla, Ill., July 15.—[Special.]—A young man, while swimming in the Big Vermilion river near Jenkins' Ford, Forest Ranger, 30, was seized by cramps and drowned today as his son-in-law, Goble Craven, nearly lost his own life in an effort to save him.

WHEN THE WIFE'S AWAY!



There's always
Pixley and Ehlers
20¢
BREAKFAST



And it's a soul-satisfying way to start the day... Imagine 3 strips of crisp Mickelberry bacon, 3 slices of buttered toast, and a fresh country egg fried in butter!

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Lv. Chicago (N.Y.C.) 8:00 a.m. (C.T.)
Ar. Youngstown (Erie) 7:30 a.m. (E.T.)
Ar. New Castle (P.&L.E.) 8:00 a.m. (E.T.)
Ar. Pittsburgh (P.&L.E.) 8:50 a.m. (E.T.)
WESTBOUND
Lv. Pittsburgh (P.&L.E.) 9:30 p.m. (E.T.)
Lv. New Castle (P.&L.E.) 10:20 p.m. (E.T.)
Lv. Youngstown (Erie) 11:00 p.m. (E.T.)
Ar. Chicago (N.Y.C.) 8:00 a.m. (C.T.)

An all-steel train having standard open-section drawing-room, compartment sleeping cars; buffet-lounge sleeping car and coaches.

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THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago
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Savings for Golfers in Our Great
EXPANSION SALE

Our Entire Stock That Sold to \$6

Fine Linen KNICKERS

In 1929's Outstanding SALE at

\$2.95

The Smartest Checks, Plaids, Stripes and Plain Whites

WE haven't spared a single pair in our immense stock that sold up to \$6, to make this Sale outstanding. Judge for yourself. Fine imported Irish and Belgian Linens—thousands of them, the \$5 and \$6 quality, all of them expertly tailored. You'll surely need another pair or two for the rest of the season. If not, it will pay you decidedly to put them away for next summer. Regular, Plus-4 and Plus-6 styles. Sizes 29 to 50.

\$3, \$4 and \$5 Imported Golf Hose

Fine Lises and Wools—Wonderful Values at

\$1.85
Pair

THIS Hose offering stands out head and shoulders for value, for almost endless variety of colors and patterns, at \$1.85. You'll have no trouble picking the \$4 and \$5 qualities, for we've included hundreds and hundreds of pairs of the better grades. They're such a remarkable "buy" you won't be satisfied with less than two or three pair! Sizes 10 1/2 to 12.

Sleeveless Pure Worsted \$5 Sweaters

in Smart Plain Colors

\$2.95



SLEEVELESS sweaters are "all the go" for golf and sports. That is what makes this special purchase so wonderful. The "U" neck style in beautiful solid shades of black, white, russet, green and tan. They're a "buy" you'll want to brag about! Sizes 34 to 46.

Also Men's \$6 Sleeveless Pullovers, \$3.95

These Great Values in Oak Park, Gary and Evanston Stores, Too

FAMILY LOANS COST LESS

at these Convenient Offices

THE Household Small Loan Company has recently reduced the cost of loans nearly one-third. Under our new rate you can secure

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without delay, and take twenty months to repay. A hundred dollar loan costs \$2.50 the first month, and only 13 cents the last month. The average monthly cost is \$1.32—a saving to you of nearly one-third.

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Don't worry about past due bills or things your family needs. We'll advance the money you need without delay. No outside signers are necessary and you get the full amount you borrow—there are no deductions or fees.

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5
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Offices

U. S. TO PERMIT MANUFACTURE OF MEDICAL LIQUOR

Robbery of Warehouses Depletes Supply.

Washington, D. C., July 15.—(Special.)—Manufacture of whiskey for medicinal purposes soon will be authorized by the treasury department, it was learned today. Depletion of available whiskey stocks due to robbery of bonded warehouses and the supply of regular medical demands is responsible, it was said, for the decision to allow distilleries to manufacture additional supplies each year.

The decision as to the actual time when permits will be issued will be made when final reports are available on the amount and condition of the whiskey supplies in concentration warehouses.

It was stated that about four-fifths of the new supply would be bourbon and the remainder rye whiskey and that it would have to be aged four years before it could be distributed.

Most Issue New Permit.

According to testimony given before the house appropriations on Nov. 22, 1929, by Dr. Doran, there were at that time 10,000,000 gallons of medicinal whiskey in bonded warehouses. The withdrawals for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, was a little in excess of 1,842,000 gallons. In explaining to the committee that the time soon would come under the present law when permits would have to be issued for the replenishment of whiskey supplies, Commissioner Doran said:

"Whisky to be dispensed must be of the standard set out in the United States pharmacopoeia, and that is the old bottled-in-bond standard, requiring aging of not less than four years in the wood. So we will have to start manufacturing at a point where the supply has been reduced to four years, plus a reasonable commercial quantity, which I would say would be about nine months or a year."

The minimum period mentioned by Dr. Doran within which he thought the government should consider issuing permits for distillation of medicinal whiskey has nearly elapsed.

Distillers See Doran.

It is known that representatives of distillers, who control a good deal of the medicinal whiskey now available and who are eager to obtain permits to turn out more of the product when the government holds that it is necessary, were in Washington last week and conferred with Dr. Doran.

The identity of distillers who called on Dr. Doran, and the conclusions

LITTLE BIRD MAKES OWN HARD LIQUOR; MISSIONARY TELLS HOW

New York, July 15.—(Special.)—A little bird that lives near the headwaters of the Zambezi, far from human habitation and the intimacies of barrooms, makes its own hard liquor and drinks it secretly.

That was one of the stories brought here on the Leviathan today by W. T. Logan, a missionary returning for a rest at his home in Buffalo.

The little bird, said Mr. Logan on his word as a missionary, makes a little hole in the clay river bank and fills it with fruit. After the proper period it goes back and opens the clay vat, slips a little of the contents and goes looking for a lion.

That were reached at the conference, have not been disclosed. It is known, however, that there are many distillers in the United States who are seeking permits to make medicinal whiskey, and that there likely will be live competition among them to obtain the coveted permits.

BANK GUARD DROPS DEAD.

William Langhin, 53 years old, 3443 West 58th place, dropped dead of heart disease yesterday morning shortly after reporting for work as a guard in the Ridge State bank, 7050 South Western avenue.

According to testimony given before the house appropriations on Nov. 22, 1929, by Dr. Doran, there were at that time 10,000,000 gallons of medicinal whiskey in bonded warehouses. The withdrawals for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1929, was a little in excess of 1,842,000 gallons. In explaining to the committee that the time soon would come under the present law when permits would have to be issued for the replenishment of whiskey supplies, Commissioner Doran said:

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9 DEAD, 24 HURT, DAY'S AUTO TOLL; OTHERS MAY DIE

(Continued from first page.)

St. Lawrence avenue, her twin sister, Lorraine, Bernard Kelly, 24 years old, 7736 Lowe avenue, and Michael Littleton, 30 years old, 3550 Peoria street, hit an Illinois Central electric train.

According to witnesses, the automobile ran through lowered gates into the path of the train.

Mrs. Rodriguez died of injuries re-

ceived on Sunday, when she was struck at 5th street and Commercial avenue. An unidentified man died in the County hospital of injuries received when he was struck by an auto at Campbell and Grand avenues.

Ruesch and Marai were injured when their automobile was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific passenger train at the 74th court crossing in Elmwood Park.

Car Driver Killed.

Dean Donnelly, 21 years old, of Toledo, O., and five companions were hurt when a car driven by George M. Drews, 21, 2165 Wrightwood avenue, Evanston, skidded over the embankment at Milwaukee avenue and the Glen View road, Morton Grove.

Raymond Novak was fatally injured when he walked into the path of a car driven by John Wojcik, 13442 Avenue K-43 108th street and Avenue L. Byrne died of injuries suffered on July 10, when the automobile he was driving collided with

another car at Halsted street and Vincennes avenue.

Fanny Macdonald, daughter of Leo Macdonald, Bank trail and Lincoln highway, near Chicago Heights, was killed while crossing the road in front of her home by a truck driven by Alonzo C. Mylor, of Danville, Ill.

The Smiths were on their way to Richmond, Va., to visit their daughter when another car plunged into their machine. Mrs. Smith was flung clear of the car and her husband was pinned beneath it.

ADVERTISING AGENCY REQUIRED.

Between \$300 and \$400 was obtained by burglars who entered the office of the W. Long advertising agency, 154 North Clark street, over the week-end.

FIRST BONDSMAN TRIED IN SWANSON DRIVE ACQUITTED

The first bondsman to be tried as a result of the campaign started two weeks ago by State's Attorney Swanson against professional bondsmen yesterday resulted in an acquittal verdict for Charles J. Martin, 525 East 38th street, in Judge Jones' court.

The prosecuting attorneys admitted they did not have a case against Martin after the latter's attorney had offered to put a real estate expert's testimony against that of Assistant State's Attorney Charles De Witt, who is in charge of the campaign.

Judge Jones pointed out that the word of one expert as against another's would not warrant prosecution.

Divorce your wife from furnace slavery for \$10



TUNE IN WGN
Hear and enjoy WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATICS Tuesday,
9 P. M. and Friday, 8:30 P. M.

All old-fashioned heating methods require shoveling, shaking and watching. Your house becomes overheated with wasted fuel—or chilly from neglect. But in more than 90,000 homes Williams oil heating has brought care-free comfort.

\$10 down divorces your wife from dirty coal and dusty ashes—installs a Williams Dist-O-Matic oil burner in your home! \$10 assures you the convenience of Dist-O-Matic oil heating before chilly, changeable fall days. Even in zero weather, you will enjoy a constant, even temperature without work or worry—for your wife or yourself. Throughout the winter this same constant temperature will prevent colds and protect your family's health.

Now, before our annual autumn rush begins, we are making this special offer, limited to average sized homes in Chicago and suburbs. We will install a new Williams Dist-O-Matic oil burner for only \$10 down! You pay nothing more until October 1st—then \$15.10 monthly. If you cannot stop at our showroom, 185 North Michigan, telephone STate 8057, now.

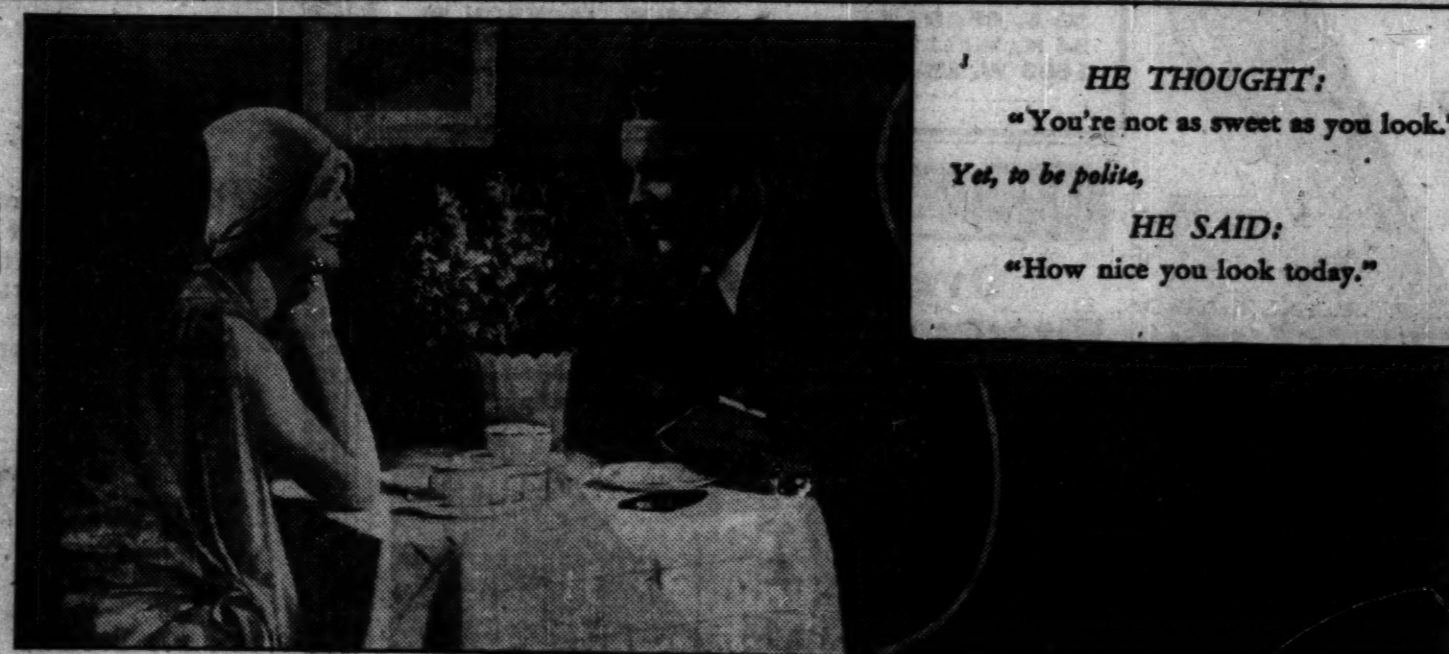
For Larger Homes
WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC
HEATING
Listed as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories

WILLIAMS
DIST-O-MATIC
HEATING
Listed as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories

For All Homes
WILLIAMS
ICE-O-MATIC
REFRIGERATION

\$10 down \$15.10 monthly
includes tank and
complete installation beginning
October 1st

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING CORPORATION
Factory Branch, 185 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago



HE THOUGHT:
"You're not as sweet as you look."
Yet, to be polite,
HE SAID:
"How nice you look today."

Men seldom invited Edna twice... "B. O." is so unpardonable

(Body Odor)

HE had begged so hard for this date. And now... Harry was still nice to her. But Edna felt the change. Miserably, she wondered why men always lost interest.

Then Edna learned the trouble. Today she's showered with invitations. She found it's easy to end "B. O."—Body Odor. Just keep perspiration odors.

Unpardonable—yet tricky. Quick to betray—but slow to warn. "B. O." hurts its victims—while they least suspect it.

Hotter weather—more "B. O." Never be caught off guard. We become insensitive to ever-present odors, but we're always perspiring. Pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily. And the hotter it is, the more we offend.

For safety's sake, always bathe with Lifebuoy. Favorite of millions. Mild, yet wonderfully invigorating. Lifebuoy's deep-reaching antiseptic lather purifies. Pores breathe again. You feel fresher—cleaner than ever before. No chance for "B. O."

Keeps skins fresh and clear, too. Guards health—by removing germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant, extra-clean scent, which vanishes as you rinse, tells you it purifies. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LIFEBOUY BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor



Order from Horder

these hot weather comforts
for your office

MILAPACO DRINKING CUPS

Plenty of cool, refreshing water—at least 8 cups a day—is every good physician's recommendation for healthy bodies and clear-thinking brains. And with Milapaco Drinking Cups—economical, sanitary—drinking water is a pleasant duty. Start the Milapaco habit in your office today. MILAPACO DRINKING CUPS are firmly constructed—pleated and bound with a pleasing rimmed drinking edge. They do not crumple in the hand and will stand alone when filled.



	8 Cases	Case of 200	For 1000	For 100
No. 1 4-oz. capacity....	\$18.00	\$6.50	\$3.50	\$0.45
No. 2 5-oz. capacity....	19.00	7.00	4.00	.45

SPECIAL MILAPACO 6000-CUP OFFER

With every first 6000-cup order, you receive free a white metal, rustproof dispenser with glass tube holder. Holds 100 cups. (See illustration to left.)

20th CENTURY WATER COOLER

The old oaken bucket is a romantic reminder of other days and ways, but the 20TH CENTURY WATER COOLER typifies the preference of our present age which demands sanitation in its drinking utensils.

No. 200 Cooler—suitable for the finest surroundings. Completely closed in. Water is held in large section jar. Inner wall of ice compartment is heavy galvanized iron. Powdered cork insulation. A modern sanitary water cooler. Has waste receptacle for used cups. Height 37 inches. Width 15 1/2 inches. Depth 12 inches.

No. 200-W White, without bottle, \$26.00

No. 200-C Green, without bottle, \$25.00

5 Gallon Bottle, each..... 2.00

(No. 200 Cooler)

No. 300 Cooler—made of white porcelain and galvanized iron. Seamless cooler. Stands firmly on pedestal. Globular base. Height 39 1/2 inches.

No. 300-C Green, without bottle, \$27.00

No. 300-W White, without bottle, \$26.00

5 Gallon Bottle, each..... 2.00

(No. 300 Cooler)

133 PHONES HORDER'S, Inc. FRANKLIN 6768

Chicago

STORES ALL OVER THE LOOP

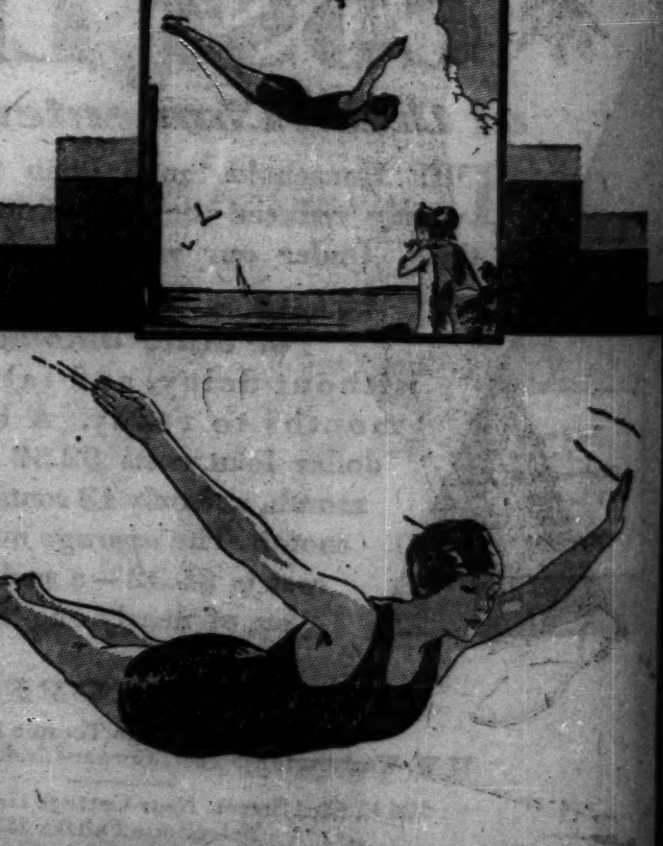
General Offices, Jefferson and Quincy Streets

33 E. Lake 124 W. Adams 24 S. Dearborn

235 S. Jefferson 235 W. Adams 324 S. Dearborn

44 E. Monroe 101 W. Washington 185 N. Wabash

114 N. Wells 40 N. Clark 154 W. Randolph



COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

HEADQUARTERS for HOME MOVIES

featuring

EASTMAN Ciné-Kodak BELL & HOWELL

Pay MONTHLY on your light bill

To all purchases made on the deferred payment plan, a carrying charge is added

COMMONWEALTH EDISON'S

ELECTRIC SHOPS

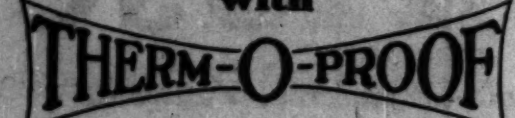
72 W. Adams St.—All Phones: RANDolph 1200

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

... Summer Comfort Winter Warmth

Remarkable Fuel Savings
with



THERM-O-PROOF has set a new standard of efficiency in home insulation. Our application furnishes by far the most effective insulation obtainable.

A thick application of THERM-O-PROOF in the attic and side-walls of your home will provide an even, uniform temperature in every room, even in coldest weather. And on the hottest summer days every room in the house will be comfortable.

Pneumatically Installed in New and Occupied Homes

THERM-O-PROOF is manufactured by ourselves and installed only by our own experts. It is a light, fluffy mineral wool and should not be confused with blanket or board insulating material. It is fireproof, heat proof and cold proof. Installed by our exclusive pneumatic process in new or occupied buildings without disturbing walls or plaster.

Save 20-40% On Your Fuel Bills

The installation of THERM-O-PROOF in your home is an investment that will pay continuous dividends as long as the house stands. THERM-O-PROOF is saving hundreds of satisfied clients from 20% to 40% on their fuel bills, besides increasing winter and summer comfort tremendously.

A THERM-O-PROOF expert will be glad to estimate the cost of Therm-O-Proofing your home, without obligation. Just write

THERM-O-PROOF INSULATION COMPANY
203 North Wabash Avenue, Chicago
Phone Central 7174

[Hear the THERM-O-PROOF Demonstrations over Station W-G-N every Sunday evening at 7:45 Chicago Daylight Saving Time]

MAKE THIS CONVINCING TEST

THERM-O-PROOF INSULATION Co.
203 North Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Please send me, without obligation, a sample of Therm-O-Proof and instructions for testing its effectiveness.

Name _____

Address _____

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



***Smart Apparel and Equipment
in the New Tennis Section
Third Floor, Offers
Complete Choice***

FLANNELS are smartest if they are plain gray or white with a neat black stripe. The belt, of self-material, is adjustable, and buttons comfortably at the waist, \$15.

SHIRTS of light mesh are the newest. They're \$3. Smart Oxford cloth shirts are priced \$2.50 to \$3.50. (First Floor)

SHOES for tennis—sturdily made for all kinds of hard usage, \$2. (First Floor)

RACKETS from the best known makers in the country are priced \$3.50 to \$15.

BALLS of well-known brands are 45c and 50c each.

NETS in standard sizes and of serviceable qualities are \$5.50 to \$25.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

STONE'S SHOPS EVERYWHERE
These
LOWER PRICES
WILL PREVAIL UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE



BEAUTY, CHARM
AND DISTINCTION
Qualities That Distinguish
STONE'S
PERMANENT WAVES

STONE'S Permanents cannot be distinguished from the most beautiful NATURAL waves. They are fashioned to bring out your PERSONALITY, CHARM and ATTRACTIVENESS.

You may have any style wave you wish, or be advised by us of the wave most suited to you.

WITH OR WITHOUT SINGLE ENDS
Stone's Superior Permanent **3.00** COMPLETE

No danger of dried up or kinky hair. Stone's superior permanent makes your hair soft, lustrous and fluffy.

Stone's Realistic Permanent **5.00** COMPLETE

Is an improvement on all previous methods. European as well as American. Our operators are the most experienced and best in the profession.

Hair Dyeing **3.50** UP
STONE'S

6 West Randolph Street
Riverside 8th Floor Cor. State-Randolph
DEARBORN 2422 FRANKLIN 2250
Our Loop Shop is the Coolest in Chicago
1 NORTH SIDE SHOPS
1046 Wilson Ave., 2nd Floor
Near Broadway Ravenswood 3428
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Near Belmont Buckwheat 5324
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WEST SIDE SHOP
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Cor. Madison-Crawford Nevada 2925
SOUTH SIDE SHOP
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Near 54th Belmont 5314
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ROSELAND SHOP
12024 S. Michigan Ave., 2nd Floor
State Theater Bldg. Commonwealth 2023
Shops Open 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
Wholesale and Retail Store
(The Largest of Its Kind in Chicago)

THE FAIR
Restaurant
Is a Popular
Place to Eat

Regular 60c Lunch
or A La Carte
Foods Prepared
and Menus Arranged
to Suit Everyone

For Cafeteria Service
Try Our Cooled
Basement Cafeteria.
Reasonable Prices and
Pleasant Surroundings.

Open from
10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
SEVENTH FLOOR AND BASEMENT



The Beauty of Childhood
may be kept through life
If children are taught to always
use for their skin and hair with
Cuticura. The Soap is fragrant
and pure and should be used regu-
larly every day to cleanse the skin.
Anoint with the Ointment, as re-
quired, to soothe and heal
any irritations.

Box 23c. Ointment 25c. Jar 50c.
Tubers 25c. Sample each free. Address:
"Cuticura," Dept. 524, Malden, Mass.

Advertise in The Tribune

TRIED TO BORROW HALF MILLION AS FAILURE LOOMED

Grand Jury Told of Clarke
Bank's Attempt.

New York, July 15.—(Special.)—Testimony that a day or two before their private banking firm failed, for about \$5,000,000, the four partners of Clarke Brothers tried unsuccessfully to borrow half a million dollars from J. P. Morgan & Co. was given by Thomas Cochran, partner in the Morgan house, before the county grand jury this afternoon.

Asked to show what assets the private bank had to offer, none satisfactory to the house of Morgan were forthcoming and the loan was refused, he said.

Henry Zukin, attorney who prepared Clarke Brothers' petition in bankruptcy, was expected to testify today about efforts the partners made to raise \$500,000 from another source

on the day before they failed. Although Mr. Zukin was reported to be willing to testify, he was informed that the partners would not release him from "professional confidences."

Two Indictments Returned.

While this new phase of the situation was developing before the county grand jury the federal grand jury handed to Federal Judge Harry W. Goddard two indictments against the four members of the firm. The first superseded the indictment returned against them last week for using the mails to defraud, and containing twelve counts on such a charge and one for conspiracy. The second indictment charged concealment of assets and listed four overt acts.

These were, first, reporting on the bank's books of \$250,000 in receivable notes, allegedly worthless; second, recording of \$1,300,000 invested in the Georgia Fuller Earth company when only \$183,000 was actually invested; third, transfer of real and personal property to persons yet unknown; and fourth, acceptance of deposits while insolvent.

Each of the partners might receive a maximum sentence of four years in prison and fines of \$10,000 for conviction on the charges.

Testify to Deposits.

Among those who went before the county grand jury today were Philip Klein, lawyer, who testified that on the day before the bank closed he made a deposit of \$271.75; Mrs. Bertha Crawford, an elderly widow, who said she had deposited \$485.25 two days before the bank closed; and Edward Guttfelsh and Samuel Burstein, law-

yer, at the same address as the bank, who also testified that they had made deposits on the day before the closing. The grand jury will hear more witnesses tomorrow and, according to the district attorney's office, at least eight indictments are to be handed down, he expects, for violation of the state banking laws which makes it a felony for a bank, private or otherwise, to accept deposits when it is known by the officials to be insolvent.

JUDGE KERNER OMITS VACATION FOR EXTRA WORK

CRIMINAL COURT.
A. W. Falgout, Ray Powell and Steve Brockman, rubbery (charged to larceny), sentenced to 1 to 10 years each in the penitentiary by Judge D. J. Norbury.

William Featherstone and William McCarthy, larceny, sentenced to 1 year each in the Reformatory by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Judge Otto Kerner, who is giving up his vacation to work in the Criminal court, was welcomed to the new west side building yesterday by a group of business men from the neighborhood. The judge formerly was alderman from the ward in which the new court house is located and his friends decorated the courtroom with flowers. Judge Harry B. Miller is another jurist who has announced the intention of foregoing his vacation in order to clean up the court docket.

TWO BANKERS HELD IN CONNECTION WITH CITY TRUST CLOSING

New York, July 15.—(Special.)—Arthur Beyerle and Joseph M. Cohn were arraigned today before Justice James C. Crosey in the Brooklyn Supreme court where Justice Crosey sat as a committing magistrate in connection with the criminal prosecution of the City Trust company cases.

Beyerle was held on \$5,000 bail on two counts—one of grand larceny and one of subornation of perjury. The charge on which Cohn was held is accepting money for unlawful services in his office as vice president of the closed City Trust company—a misdemeanor.

Beyerle is a former bank examiner who resigned from the state banking department to accept a position as a subordinate of Francesco Ferreri, president of the City Trust.

The grand jury charge against Beyerle is that he misappropriated stock certificates for eleven shares in the Atlantic State bank which came into his hands as an employee of the bank. The basis for the charge of subornation of perjury is that in 1927 Beyerle is alleged to have made false statements to the banking department as to the condition of the Atlantic State bank. Examination of Beyerle and Cohn was set for next Thursday.

JOE SALTIS GOES TO GENEVA JAIL FOR THIRTY DAYS

Joe Saltis began his second repeat jail term last night when, with Patrick Sullivan, his chief lieutenant, he was taken to the Kane county jail at Geneva to begin serving thirty days for transporting beer. He was sentenced by Federal Judge Woodward when he pleaded guilty to engineering the removal of a freight carload of beer from a Sayre, Pa., brewery to several Chicago saloons in July, 1928.

As his attorneys claimed at the time, the south side bootlegger is taking the present incarceration to protect the freedom of friends who were indicted with him. The government was not sure it could convict Saltis but it was sure it could put the friends away for a time, and to avoid any such unpleasantness, Joe claims, he became a minor Sidney Carton.

Yesterday afternoon his lawyers appeared before Federal Judge Wilkerson and requested a ten day stay of sentence in order that Joe might have a hand in foreclosure proceedings which threaten to put his Heyward, Wis., summer resort, "World's End" out of business. The stay was denied. Deputy Marshal James Nordick took the two to Geneva. Joe served sixty days in the Bridgeport for gun-toting last winter, surrendering after officers had hunted him for 208 days.

Walgreen's Foot Health Week

—Featuring—
**Dr. Scholl's
Famous Foot Comfort Remedies**

GET Quick Relief from Foot Troubles at WALGREEN'S THIS WEEK

Safe, Instant Relief for CORNS, CALLOUSES, BUNIONS

The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads to painful Corns, Callouses or Bunions pain stops. Healing starts at once. That's because they remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Zino-pads positively prevent corns, callouses, blisters and pinching of new shoes if applied at the first sign of irritation.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!
Removing corns, callouses with harsh liquids or caustic plaster is unsafe. Zino-pads positively cannot harm the tenderest skin. Thin, dainty, antiseptic, protective, healing. Separate sizes for Corns, Callouses, Bunions.

Foot Comfort awaits you at WALGREEN'S THIS WEEK

Foot Odors Quickly Dispelled
The most stubborn cases of ill-smelling feet that are often embarrassing are immediately corrected with Dr. Scholl's Bromidrosis Powder. It eliminates the offensive bacteria, leaving the feet in a healthy, comfortable condition. Excellent for eliminating all body odors.

Dr. Scholl's Bromidrosis Powder Can 48c

Dr. Scholl's "3" Necessities
(A Home Treatment Set)
A foot comfort set consisting of:
Dr. Scholl's Foot Soap, Foot Balm and Antiseptic Foot Powder.
No home should be without these requisites to foot comfort. Get a set today.

Dr. Scholl's Corn Salve
This salve stops pain, loosens and removes the corn and at the same time heals the deeper tissues. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads make an ideal dressing.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder
An ideal antiseptic foot powder that relieves hot, tender, perspiring feet. Delightfully soothing to aching feet. Eases tight shoes.

Do Your Feet Hurt? GET RELIEF NOW
If you suffer from corns, callouses, bunions, crooked toes, excessive or odoriferous perspiration, tired, aching, burning, swollen feet—any foot trouble—you need not suffer another day.
There is a specific Dr. Scholl Remedy for every foot ailment—guaranteed to end pain and remove the cause.
Visit any Walgreen or Economical Drug Store this week and learn how easily you can get quick and permanent relief with the proper Dr. Scholl Remedy.

Foot Health Week July 14th to 20th inclusive

Tired, Aching, Burning Feet Instantly Relieved
There is nothing quite so remarkable for its soothing, cooling, healing and pain relieving virtues as Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm.

Prevent Crooked, Run-over Heels
Run-over heels spoil your appearance, cause your ankles to wobble, weaken and thicken. Correct this fault by wearing Dr. Scholl's Walk-Strate Heel Pads. They preserve shape of shoe, make walking a pleasure. Worn inside any shoe.

Dr. Scholl's Callous Salve
A splendid medicament for removing callouses or hard and horny growths on the sole of the foot.

Dr. Scholl's Bunion Lotion
Promptly relieves bunions, burning, inflamed, tender swollen joints. Very penetrating.

Stops Shoes Slipping at the Heel
Shoes that slip at the heel are uncomfortable, stain and wear silk stockings at the heel. Overcome these annoyances with Dr. Scholl's Nu-Grip Heel Liner. Made of velvety rubber. For men and women.

Dr. Scholl's Nu-Grip Heel Liner Pair 29c

Dr. Scholl's "2" Drop Corn Remedy
Gives immediate relief and removes corn after one or two applications. Cannot cause irritation. Particularly effective for SOFT CORNS between the toes.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Balm Jar 33c

Relieves Foot Strain Weak Arches
Dr. Scholl's Arch Binder supports the arch, relieves pain of foot strain, corrects flat foot, keeps feet healthy and comfortable. Made in granular and cake form.

Dr. Scholl's Arch Binder Cake or Can 33c

Relieves—Conceals, Reduces Bunions
Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer conceals and reduces bunions, corns and blisters from view, soothes and heals. Relieves pain, reduces swelling, prevents infection. Particularly effective for SOFT CORNS between the toes.

Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer Each 75c

Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores

The Greatest Drink in the World Buttermilk

BUTTERMILK is by far the best and most reliable of all the hot-weather beverages. You can drink as much of it as you like and it will occasion you no distress. It is neither heating nor fattening. It is healthful and economical.

It is cooling without any reactionary heat, and by the way, this is something worth thinking about. It is an excellent tonic for the whole system—a recognized corrector for stomach and intestines. It is strengthening and invigorating, and quenches thirst at once. It imposes no strain on the digestive organs. ON THE CONTRARY IT AIDS THEM. And it is a material help in warding off the weakening effects of hot weather.



And what a wonderful drink for the children when they come in hot and tired after their play in the sun—what a "peach" of a drink after you have been to the beach for a swim—what a grand drink when you come home from work. It is a life-saver for every member of the family—and there are no come-backs to it.

What other Summer drink can boast of so many cardinal virtues, and make good on all of them as BUTTERMILK does?

"Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings" wrote Publius Syrus nearly two thousand years ago. It is good sense in hot weather to drink plenty of BUTTERMILK because the effects are good health—good digestion—sound sleep and pleasant days.

Try BUTTER-MILK, and you will drink it the year 'round. Leave word for your MILK MAN to bring a daily supply. You know you take no chances in drinking BUTTERMILK. You know just what it is in it. And you ought to know that BUTTERMILK prolongs life. It is a natural food.

Bear This in Mind
—that your MILK MAN carries daily a fresh supply of the highest quality BUTTER EGGS BUTTERMILK COTTAGE-CHEESE CHOCOLATE MILK CREAM.

Write to The Milk Council today and ask for our literature on milk and milk products. It will be of interest to the entire public including school teachers, students, housewives, professional men and women and others. It is FREE.

Please set out ALL milk bottles promptly. They cost 5c each. Milk bottles are loaned, never sold. No matter whose name is on the bottles, set them out. If ALL bottles are not picked up, please notify us.

The Milk Council
of Greater Chicago
Organized for Research and Education
Telephone Franklin 1670 618 Builder's Building
228 N. La Salle St., Chicago
The Voice of an Industry

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See U. S. Pat. Off.

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A Delight
to Shop. 1
Than the S

JACOBS' CREAM
A flaky cracker
texture and size
any kind of a m
called. It brings
flavor of thickn
May also be use
jam or cheese...

MAPLE NUT
and fluffy and filled
Pecans. Made in o
many kitchens...

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MENT—A fine w
ment with Turkis
guts, Caramels, C
lates and Bon Bon

DATE AND PEC
Largo, wholemea
ciously filled with
and Pecans...

ASSORTED
Light, butter
frosted and filled
chocolate, pineapp
caramel icing.
EACH.....

ARCTIC BLEND
cially adapted
1 LB. \$1.25, 3
KOLAN COFFEE
cause it always
delicious flavor.
\$1.50.....

CLIQUEOT CLUB
ALE SUPREME
Carton of 12 bottles

"DAISY"
OF STUFFED
Contains Stuff
Prunes, Dates, C
apple, etc. topped
strings and Cherrie
BOX.....

MIXED SALTED
monds, Pecans,
Cashews.....

Marshmallow Del
Pineapple Daisies

WASHINGTON
RIES—Ox heart va
large and luscious,
AVOCADO PEAR
fruit for
salad.....

LAMB CHOPS—
ine tender spring
Loins.....

Shoulder.....

VEAL CUTLET.....

HORMEL FLAV
HAMS—Ready o
new Hormel Vacu
no bones, no skin,
lickious cold or ha
14 cans, etc. Whol

Our Tiffin
You reach it the
Stop and

"ALL QUIET ON TRANSIT FRONT," REPORT OF G. H. Q.

27 Days Since Zero Hour
Bring Little Action.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Twenty-seven days have elapsed since Gov. Emmerson signed the transit enabling legislation, lack of which, the city and companies have maintained for years, has been the only thing preventing adequate and good transportation in Chicago.

A meeting of the council subcommittee appointed to draft an ordinance is scheduled for this afternoon. Its announced plan of discussion forecasts uncertain progress. Whether its succeeding meeting will be held tomorrow or next week, its chairman, Ald. E. J. Frankhauser (49th), said he didn't know.

All Quiet on Transit Front. Everything is peaceful among the companies. The bankers are quiet. The security holders are silent and the operators are apparently attending to other knitting. They haven't been asked for any official statement of what they desire or intend to do.

Except for meetings now and then, the aldermen are not active. No one has been selected to do the actual work of phrasing an ordinance. Their sole legal adviser at present is Special Corporation Counsel John G. Brennan. There has been no consideration of whether added legal counsel is desirable. No action has been taken by the aldermen on the valuation of the surface lines. There has been no discussion of the rates of fare to be included in the new ordinance, the rate of return to the companies, the extensions and betterments desired, the new equipment needed, the extent and kind of amortization that will be requested, or the guarantee of good service which will be demanded.

Fundamentals Formulated. The progress made to date has been the formulation of fundamentals, on which a draft of an ordinance has been ordered. These have been criticized some and more criticism is threatened.

That is the status of the transportation problem this morning. Perhaps the subcommittee will indicate a serious intention to get started this afternoon.

TO BE BRIDE



Claudia Muzio, famous soprano, who has thrilled many Chicago audiences, to become wife of Renato Liberati, 23, son of Roman clothing merchant.

GIRL, 3, ESCAPES ADOPTION; SAFE AT HOME NOW

(Picture on back page.)

Virginia Coleman is only 3 years old, but life started anew for her yesterday. In the care of Mrs. Maudie Cobb, field worker for the Illinois department of public welfare, Virginia arrived in Chicago from San Francisco, where she was saved from adoption by a woman against the wishes of her parents here.

"My mamma!" exclaimed Virginia, as she stepped off the train into the arms of Mrs. Elmer Coleman, 3809 Jackson street, Bellwood.

"Getting Virginia free involved legal difficulties," declared Mrs. Cobb, "because the adoption seemed legally completed." A year ago the Colemans went to San Francisco, where Coleman expected to find work. He returned to Chicago, leaving the girl with her mother, who found work there. The mother was taken ill, so she left the child with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Clayton, who operated a boarding home. The mother signed a paper, which she said she believed was a note for the fare Mrs. Clayton loaned her to return home, but it proved later to be consent for adoption.

STAY GRANTED IN EXPERTS' CASE; DELAYS DECISION

A decision in the suit brought by THE TRIBUNE to recover fees paid illegally by the first Thompson administration to real estate experts may not be made until next February. This was indicated yesterday when the Supreme court granted Mayor Thompson and County Treasurer Harding a further stay until Oct. 1 to file their briefs in the appeal from the decision of Circuit Judge Friend, who granted a judgment of \$2,344,604 against the defendants.

After the mayor and the treasurer file their briefs THE TRIBUNE will have time to answer through its attorney, Weymouth Kirkland. This precluded possibility of the case being heard at the October term of court, and consequently it will go over to the December term. If it is taken under advisement at that time a decision may be expected not earlier than February.

A judgment was recently entered for the full amount against Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements; Edward C. Waller Jr., Arnold Brustegan, Frank J. Kroch, and Percival Coffin, co-defendants with Harding and Thompson, who did not appeal.

HEAD ACHES

NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? The millions of men and women who use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve such pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Bayer Aspirin promptly relieves headaches, colds, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, etc. Women find these tablets a great comfort in cases of regular, systemic suffering. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.



ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monmouth, New Jersey, U.S.A.

THE MEN'S STORE - MONROE at WABASH

S A L E

Radical reductions on a great number of our finer suits bring savings of an outstanding nature. At prices from \$43 to \$68, this unusual clearance sale of

M E N ' S S U I T S

is in accord with the policy of this Men's Store, to clear away those stocks that have become incomplete in size range—even at prices very far below the usual. The opportunity to save now should make an immediate visit here worth while.

\$43 to \$68

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

STOP & SHOP

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

18-22 W. WASHINGTON.
PHONE RANDOLPH 8888.

A Delightful Place
to Shop. 10° Cooler
Than the Street.



JACOBS' CREAM CRACKERS
A flaky cracker of just the right texture and size to serve with any kind of a meat salad. Unsalted, it brings out the delicious flavor of chicken or crabmeat. May also be used with jam or cheese.TIN, 95c



MAPLE NUT PUFFS—Light and fluffy filled with chopped pecans. Made in our own bakery kitchens.LB., 39c

MARGE CARSON ASSORTMENT—A fine vacation assortment with Turkish Paste, Nougats, Caramels, Chocolates and Bon Bons. 3 LBS., \$1



DATE AND PECAN BREAD—Large, wholesome loaves, generously filled with Dates and Pecans.Loaf, 29c

ASSORTED LAYER CAKES—Light, buttery 2-layer cakes, frosted and filled with either chocolate, pineapple, coconut or caramel icing. EACH, 50c



ARCTIC BLEND TEA—Especially adapted for iced. 1 Lb., 25c. 3 LBS., 65c

KOLAN COFFEE—Famous because it always has the same delicious flavor. 2 LBS., \$1. 5 LBS., \$2.47



CLIQUEOT CLUB SEC GINGER ALE SUPREME—\$2.19
Carton of 12 bottles.



"DAISY" BOX OF STUFFED FRUITS
Contains Stuffed Apricots, Prunes, Dates, Candied Pineapple, etc., topped with Orange Syringes and Cherries.\$1.19

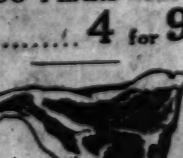
MIXED SALTED NUTS—Almonds, Pecans, Cashews.LB., 98c

Marshmallow Dates.Lb., 39c
Pineapple Dates.Lb., 39c



WASHINGTON BING CHERRIES—Ox heart variety. Large and luscious. 3 LBS., 79c

AVOCADO PEARS—The royal fruit for salad. 4 for 98c



LAMB CHOPS—Cut from genuine tender spring lamb. Loin.Lb., 75c
Shoulder.Lb., 55c

VEAL CUTLET.Lb., 65c



HORMEL FLAVOR SEALED HAM—Ready cooked by the new Hormel Vacuum process—no bones, no skin, no waste. Delicious cold or baked. 1/2 ham, 69c. Whole ham, 63c

Our Tiffin Restaurant
You reach it through the new Stop and Shop.

THE MEN'S STORE - MONROE at WABASH

July Clearance of Men's Furnishings

MEN'S SHIRTS A Wide Choice

\$1.95 \$2.55 \$3.55

Clearance sale prices on these shirts mean the regular workmanship, the regular standard of materials and choice of an extensive assortment of colors and patterns.

White broadcloth in neckband or collar-attached styles. Patterned shirts with the collar attached or with two laundered collars to match.

Madras and Jacquard patterned, with two laundered collars to match or collar attached. White broadcloth, also, in neckband or collar attached.

Great Reductions MEN'S CRAVATS Hand Tailored

\$1 and \$1.65

Light weight crepe failles and foulards—colors and patterns in an exceptional variety. All very specially priced.

PAJAMA Clearance

\$1.95 \$2.55

Serviceable materials, cool and comfortable. Underpriced for immediate selling. Any number of desirable patterns and colorings. Priced according to quality.

SHORTS ATHLETIC Featured Values SHIRTS

\$1.50

Special \$1

Brilliant colorings—unusual new patterns (and there are plainer ones among them for men who prefer the more conservative)... Of cotton-and-rayon mixed materials.

Of finely knit cotton in an excellent mercerized quality—either ribbed or plain weave... Or of serviceable, lustrous rayon. \$1.

CARSON PIRIE
SCOTT & Co

SUNDAY AND WEEK DAY EXCURSIONS

to LAKE GENEVA

\$2.00 ROUND TRIP FROM CHICAGO Cityshore and Irving Pk. \$1.75 from Jefferson Pk. ON SUNDAYS

ALL-STEEL COACH TRAINS
(Control Standard Time)
To Chicago . . . 7:00 a.m.
To Geneva . . . 7:00 a.m.
To Irving Pk. . . 7:45 a.m.
To Jefferson Pk. . . 8:15 a.m.
To Lake Geneva . . . 8:30 a.m.
To Lake Como . . . 8:35 a.m.
To Willis Bay . . . 8:40 a.m.
Returning to Irving Pk. at 8:15 p.m.

WEEK DAY BARGAIN \$2.50 ONE DAY ROUND TRIP FROM CHICAGO Every week day will see the lake and the city from the water and returning on all trains on date of sale.

Children Half Fare BUY TICKETS IN ADVANCE For further information CITY TICKET OFFICE 148 South Clark St. Phone Desborn 2231

Chicago & North Western Ry. 31X33

Subscribe for The Tribune

U. S. PARTY BOUND FOR RUSSIA GETS BERLIN SENDOFF

Two Chicago Debs Go on De Luxe Tour.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, July 15.—Standing room was at a premium at Berlin's main station when the special de luxe express pulled out to carry into soviet Russia more than 100 prominent Americans bound for a month's excursion and inspection of business possibilities in Russia.

The tour is under the joint auspices of the American-Russian chamber of commerce and the American Express company. S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations, and C. E. Miller, assistant commercial attaché, were among the members of Berlin's American colony present to wish the tourists a happy journey and a safe return.

Mrs. Bertha Baur of Chicago is convinced that this trip "cannot give us a deep insight into Russia, but it certainly will give general accurate impressions which will prove valuable in the future." Her daughter, Rosemary, together with Miss Jane Brown, represent the contingent of Chicago debutantes on the tour.

Chicagoans First on Train.

Dor E. Felt of the Felt & Tarrant

Manufacturing company of Chicago was the first passenger to board the train. Arthur Campbell of Washington, George Mortimer and James Gaunon of New York are among the bankers in the party.

Other prominent members of the contingent are Albert Ottinger, defeated candidate in the last election for governor of New York; Norman C. Chambers, vice-president of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool company; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation; and Dr. H. Parker Willis, editor of the Journal of Commerce of New York.

Alex Gumberg of the Chase National bank is in charge of the tour, and is confident that this trip will reveal to all participants business possibilities that they never before anticipated.

Bars Bourgeois Finery.

Despite the quite evident desire that the tour shall be comfortable, the Russian authorities instructed the members of the party, which represents almost every state in the union

and which includes 23 women, to leave behind silks and furbelows, evening clothes, top hats, canes, and other vanities which might strike a bourgeois note in the communist paradise. At the Russo-Polish border the soviet government's most luxurious train, which will take them to all parts of Russia; to Moscow, Leningrad, and the southern provinces and "minimize all possible hardships of traveling."

Veteran Mail Carrier, 71, in Service 53 Years, to Quit
(Picture on back page.)

A. Sidney Hayward, 71 years old, a postman for more than 53 years and the oldest carrier in the government service, will make his last delivery out of Jackson Park sub-station on July 31. He will leave Aug. 1 for his annual vacation and his resignation becomes effective when it expires on Aug. 17. Hayward lives at 1560 East 64th street.

ROCHE HUNTS STATE LICENSE GRAFT EVIDENCE

While rumors persisted around the Criminal courts building yesterday that a grand jury inquiry into the administration of the state department of registration was imminent, Clyde I. Backus, assistant director of the department, announced that Carl A. Rohde, for fourteen years an assistant superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective agency, had been appointed chief inspector.

It was learned that Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office, has been investigating the connection of some one in the department with the sale of medical, dental, and other licenses. Roche said if he obtains evidence he is after he will take it at once before the grand jury.

There are eighteen inspectors in the department. Their pay is \$150 a month.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Aids to a Pleasant Summer

Surprising what a difference new linens, new glassware, new accessories, make in the home. Just a slight change here and there . . . or an addition . . . brings refreshing freedom from the monotony of everyday life. Try it and see. The items described here are suggestive of how economically these changes can be made.

Fine Sheets and Cases Reduced

Wamsutta Percale			
Sheets	90 x 108	Hemstitched	\$5.40 each
Sheets	72 x 108	Hemstitched	4.25 each
Cases	45 x 38½	Hemstitched	1.20 each
		Plain	\$5.00 each
		Plain	3.85 each
		Plain	1.00 each

New Bedford			
Sheets	90 x 108	Hemstitched	\$3.00 each
Cases	45 x 38½	Hemstitched	.75 each
		Plain	\$2.75 each
		Plain	.60 each

Lavender Lawn			
Sheets	90 x 108	Hemstitched	\$4.50 each
Sheets	81 x 108	Hemstitched	4.00 each
Sheets	72 x 108	Hemstitched	3.50 each
Cases	45 x 38½	Hemstitched	1.00 each
Cases	42 x 38½	Hemstitched	.95 each
		Plain	\$4.25 each
		Plain	3.75 each
		Plain	3.25 each
		Plain	.90 each
		Plain	.85 each

Second Floor, Middle, State

Linen Sheets and Cases for Summer

72 x 96 Hemstitched linen sheets, special value at \$5.50 each
90 x 96 Hemstitched linen sheets, special value at \$6.50 each
22 x 34 Hemstitched linen pillowcases, priced at \$1.75 pair

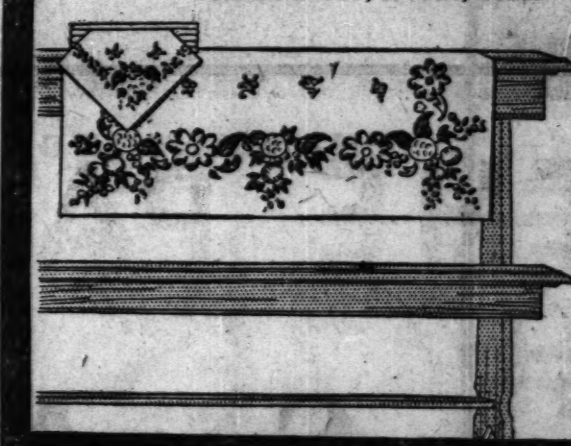
Second Floor, North, State

Imported Crash Linen Table Sets

A new assortment of these popular sets has just been received. A variety of attractive, colorful designs on a cream colored background makes them especially desirable for the summer home or porch. Square cloth, 52 x 52 inches, with six 16 x 16 inch napkins, priced at \$9.75 per set.

Second Floor, North, State

Oblong cloth, 63 x 74 inches, with eight 16 x 16 in. napkins, priced at \$15 per set.



SMART BEVERAGE SET

Bottle of heat-resisting glass can be used for both hot and cold drinks. Bottle and tumblers charmingly decorated with colored raffia, specially treated to withstand hard wear. Bottle, 6 tumblers, 6 sippers . . . \$3.50

Second Floor, Middle, Wabash

NEW INDIVIDUAL BREAKFAST SETS

Domestic ivory bodied earthenware decorated with bands of blue, rose, green, and orchid. Also new floral patterns. Very new and clever. Service for one—12 pieces—\$9. Service for two—18 pieces—\$10.50. Lightweight tray in contrasting colors . . . \$3.50

Second Floor, North, Wabash

IRON FURNITURE

Wrought iron garden table, 30 inch top, mottled green color, \$40. Chairs to match, with metal seats, \$30 each. Three pot plant stand, Florentine green, \$8. Many other similar stands. Metal pots, 5 inch diameter, antique finish, assorted colors, \$1.50 each. Cactus plants in pottery bowls, from \$1 to \$4.

Second Floor, South, Wabash



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



EVERY SUMMER RUG REDUCED

The entire collection of summer rugs has been reduced for clearance. Selection of a new rug for the porch, sun-room, bedroom, or summer home, is made easy by the great variety of attractive colors, smart designs, and popular sizes.

Awaji Rugs

Heavy durable rugs for outdoor use. Modernistic colors and designs. Reversible. Backs plain solid colors.
9x12 . . . \$15.75 6x9 . . . \$8.50

All-Fibre Rugs

Finest quality. Very desirable patterns in modernistic and floral motifs. Suitable for sun-rooms, bedrooms, and summer homes. Reversible. Specially priced:
9x12 . . . \$13.75

Heavy Grass Rugs

Interesting plain, modern, and floral patterns. Reversible. Radically reduced for immediate clearance.
9x12 . . . \$7.50 6x9 . . . \$4.95

Hakusan Squares

New perfected Hakusan squares. Very thick and durable. Four color combinations. Made up in any size desired. 55c per square foot.

THIRD FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH



"It"
Get Slim with Dynell
A Youthful Figure
Clear Complexion
Sparkling Eyes
The Glow of Health
WATER alone will not keep your hands and face clean. Ordinary hydrant water cannot be depended upon to thoroughly cleanse the system and rid the body of poisonous waste.

Dynell Water

will quickly demonstrate its healthful qualities. You sense its cleansing, purifying effect in the free action of the kidneys—its mildly laxative action and its relief of gastritis or stomach troubles. Many have improved their health and are still preserving it by drinking Dynell Water regularly. Many overweights have found an easy and harmless way to reduce. Its moderate price puts Dynell Water within the reach of all.

COME OUT today or Sunday, or every day, 10 cents a glass. To reach the water, enter South on Western Avenue to 50th Street, then west 8 miles to the beautiful hills of Palos and Dynell. Dynell Water delivered to any part of Chicago at 20c per gallon. 20c in bulk at Shiping.

PROOF:
Alfred Hammer, 24 S. State St., Chicago, says: "I give my great pleasure in recommending Dynell Water to anybody who wants to reduce without strict diet. I have been drinking your water for a great many years and have reduced in weight fully thirty pounds within this season. It has also helped me in relieving other disturbances of the stomach and helped digestion. It has always been a source of pleasure for me to drive to your plant and take my supply of water." Charles Sturm, 414 N. LaSalle Ave., says: "I weighed 220 pounds about two months ago. Now I weigh 160 pounds a day. My wife and I drink 10 glasses a day. All due to Dynell Water."

DYNELL WATER CO.
Chicago Branch 6226 S. Western Ave.
Phone Hemlock 3000

\$8.00

Round Trip
Saturday, July 20th
to
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Proportionately low fares to Mansfield and Canton
(Leave Chicago 6:30 p. m. C. T.)

\$7.00 to Cleveland, O.
\$6.50 to Akron, O.
(Leave Chicago 8:00 p. m. C. T.)

\$7.50 to New Castle, Pa.
\$7.00 to Youngstown, O.
(Leave Chicago 8:00 p. m. C. T.)

RETURNING (Standard Time)
Leave Pittsburgh 7:20 p. m., Canton 8:53 p. m., Mansfield 11:32 p. m., July 21, arrive Chicago 5:50 a. m., July 22nd. Leave New Castle 8:00 p. m., Youngstown 8:43 p. m., Cleveland 9:00 p. m., Akron 10:30 p. m., July 21st, arrive Chicago 7:30 a. m., July 22nd.

NOTE:
Excursion trains stop in both directions at Englewood, South Chicago, Indiana Harbor and Gary.

Coach Service Only
For tickets and full particulars apply to ticket agents

Pennsylvania Railroad

It is better!
Taste it—and see
GULDEN'S Mustard

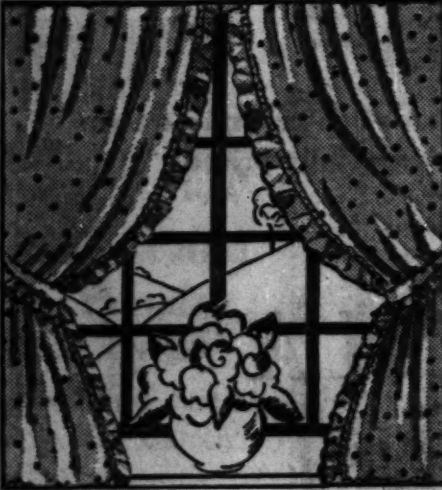
110 STYLES in Ruffle Curtains

\$1.85 pair

Many at Savings of One-Half or More—Limited Quantities of Each

1,500 pairs of ruffled curtains, purchased from a leading manufacturer, are offered in this event. Grenadine, Swiss and marquisette, in white, ecru and cream—with self-color dots, figures, bars and checks, or dots, figures and bands of contrasting color—delightfully cool for Summer windows and smart the year around. Three are sketched and there are 107 others for your choice at only \$1.85 pr.

Mandel's—Right Floor—State



Cream colored grenadine—colored dots; black stitching



White grenadine with cross bars and vertical stripes of cream work



Fine French marquisette in ecru; splendid in quality

MANDEL BROTHERS
STATE AT MADISON

STATISTICS CHICAGO CRIME

Milwaukee Research

Charts and graphs the number of crimes compared with the summer months, showed year after year has a much higher percentage of crimes in the summer months. The University of Chicago research committee, in its annual report, shows that the number of crimes in the summer months is much higher than in the winter months.

These charts show that the number of crimes in the summer months is much higher than in the winter months. The University of Chicago research committee, in its annual report, shows that the number of crimes in the summer months is much higher than in the winter months.

Leonard E. Cottrell, of the research committee, is another speaker at the conference. He says that the number of crimes in the summer months is much higher than in the winter months. The University of Chicago research committee, in its annual report, shows that the number of crimes in the summer months is much higher than in the winter months.

Worst in Crime
The near north side, the northwest side, the east side and the near south side of the city are the worst for crime. The University of Chicago research committee, in its annual report, shows that the number of crimes in the summer months is much higher than in the winter months.

These are the areas of the city and the surrounding areas that are the worst for crime. The University of Chicago research committee, in its annual report, shows that the number of crimes in the summer months is much higher than in the winter months.

More Juvenile Delinquency
The number of juvenile delinquencies in the summer months is much higher than in the winter months. The University of Chicago research committee, in its annual report, shows that the number of crimes in the summer months is much higher than in the winter months.

Not only in the summer months, but in the winter months, the number of crimes is much higher than in the spring months. The University of Chicago research committee, in its annual report, shows that the number of crimes in the summer months is much higher than in the winter months.

PLEASE
New, Gay
Berlin is becoming a center of the entertainment world. The University of Chicago research committee, in its annual report, shows that the number of crimes in the summer months is much higher than in the winter months.

World compares new "Vaterland" which accommodates people. It is a "House of Nations" training nine languages, each a food and service, restaurants and countries.

Whatever "con" may have chosen, the bill is paid. But A. B. A. are welcomed, where; and no safe for you to A. Chiquis are travel cheques of can Bankers A. Supplied by bank throughout the

A.B.A. CH
Look for Your Name on Your Ticket
The A. B. A. Voyagers' Week, ending over 100 states

for ECZE
TRY

Zen
Dr. Darling's famous ASK YOUR

\$2.00
\$2.00 PHYS AND NOS

NELSON DARLING
240 N. Dearborn

STATISTICS GIVE CHICAGO POOR CRIME SHOWING

Milwaukee Gets Palm in Research Figures.

Charts and graphs demonstrating the number of convictions as compared with the number of crimes of violence, showed yesterday that Milwaukee has a much better record than Chicago. The charts were exhibited by John Landesco, head of the University of Chicago's community research committee, during the opening sessions of the Institute for Social Research, which will meet at the university all this week.

"These charts prove that Chicago has organized crime," Mr. Landesco said. "The line showing the number of robberies in Chicago goes sharply upward, while the line representing convictions remains almost stationary."

Better Showing in Milwaukee.
"On the Milwaukee charts the line for numbers of robberies and murders, and the lines showing the conviction for those crimes, are almost parallel, showing that in Milwaukee there is a much higher percentage of convictions."

Leonard S. Cottrell Jr., a member of the research committee, was guest speaker at the meeting, at which social workers and college professors from all over the country are to be heard during the week. He said the gathering that Chicago's area of juvenile delinquency have not changed since 1899.

He said this was true despite the changes in the population in thirty years.

Worst in Crowded Areas.
"The near north side, the near northwest side, the close in west side, and the near south side, the 'Back of the Yards' and the steel mill districts show the greatest concentration of delinquency," Mr. Cottrell said. "These are the crowded industrial areas of the city and the regions of deteriorated neighborhoods. There is more juvenile delinquency in these areas, not only in numbers but in percentage."



PLEASURE

New, Gay Berlin

Berlin is becoming the playground of the West. No entertainment place in the world compares with the new "Vaterland Haus" which accommodates 8000 people. It is a veritable "House of Nations," containing nine large restaurants, each a replica, in food and service, of famous restaurants of other countries.

Whatever "country" you may have chosen for the evening, the bill comes in marks; but A. B. A. Cheques are welcomed, there as elsewhere; and no money is as safe for you to carry. A. B. A. Cheques are the official travel cheques of the American Bankers Association. Supplied by leading banks throughout the world.

A. B. A. CHEQUES

Look for Your Own Bank's Name on Your Travel Cheques

The A. B. A. Voyagers broadcast every Wed. evening over W. J. Z. and associated stations.

for ECZEMA

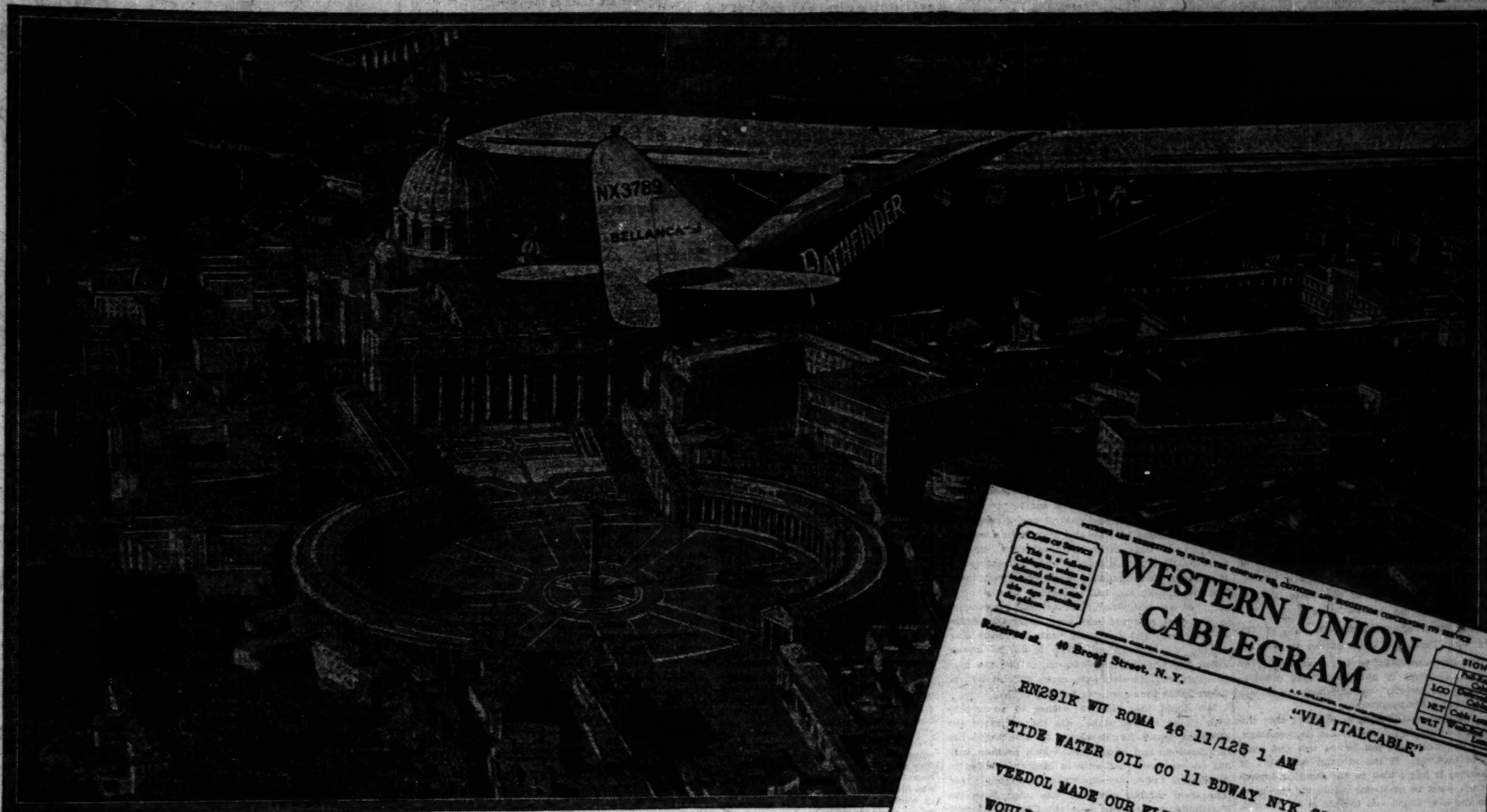
TRY



Dr. Darling's famous prescription
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

50c TUBE
75c JAR
\$2.00 PHYSICIANS' AND HOSPITAL SIZE
W. J. DARLING CO., INC.
144 W. North St., Chicago

A NEW ROAD TO ROME!



THE "PATHFINDER" BLAZES NEW TRAIL ACROSS THE ATLANTIC WITH



Above... ON THE TAKE-OFF MORNING. Navigator Lewis A. Yansky and Pilot Roger Q. Williams, just before starting the first leg of their historic flight.

At right... EVERY GALLON COUNTED! On 17 gallons of VEEDOL Motor Oil, the *Maier-to-Rome-Span* started their voyage of success.

VEEDOL MOTOR OIL

A new record to write in aviation's history... A strange new plane circling the hills of Rome... And another addition to the long list of flying honors already held by VEEDOL Motor Oil!

For the "Pathfinder" gave VEEDOL one of the most thrilling airplane tests ever given motor oil... 4,700 miles... 3,400 miles across the grim Atlantic... fighting headwinds and forced to climb 12,000 feet to surmount the blinding fog... And not a falter, not a slip, not even a momentary failure.

The Graf Zeppelin has reported perfect performance by VEEDOL Motor

Oil, under the most adverse conditions, on all its famous flights. The Byrd Expedition chose VEEDOL... Martin Jensen broke the world's solo endurance record with VEEDOL... Now comes this spectacular flight to Rome to prove to you anew that...

The motor in your own car will get greater protection, more power and a smoother flow of speed from VEEDOL Motor Oil... Ready for you... in the same air-proved quality that breaks economy and service records on the roads as easily as it sets new flying standards in the skies... at any orange and black VEEDOL sign.

TIDE WATER OIL SALES CORP., 1445 W. 37th St. Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 16, 1857, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

All classified advertising, including notices and notices
in the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
accepts no responsibility for loss or damage to property or
other contents of letters.

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—415 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—1415 ALBANY BUILDING,
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING,
ATLANTA—1333 HURST BUILDING,
LONDON—75-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE DE LA PAIX,
BERLIN—1 USTER DEN LINDEN,
RIGA—KLEINERES IELA 18,
ROME—GALLERIA COLONA, SCALA 21,
VIENNA—ROSENBERGSTRASSE,
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6,
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CIRCUL,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS,
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION,
SAN FRANCISCO—300 RUEL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Grade Separation on Thorough Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and
to argue freely according to my conscience,
above all other liberties."
—Milton.

END OF THE 'UNTIN' BOWLER.

The loss in an arctic gale of the 'Untin' Bowler ends for this season the Tribune's effort to establish the feasibility of a northern route from Chicago and the Midwest to Europe. Whether the experiment will be repeated will depend upon the full reports of the men of the expedition and further study of conditions. The 'Untin' Bowler encountered hostile weather conditions almost throughout the first stage of the route, but its experience is by no means conclusive. The expenditure involved, including the loss of the ship, is the Tribune's contribution to our air knowledge and especially to the development of Chicago as a center of aviation, which development must necessarily be attended by much experiment and disappointment.

There is great satisfaction in the fact that the expedition resulted in no loss of life. But courage, zeal and devotion were put to the test and were not found wanting. If the attempt fell short of its objective, it has added to the fund of knowledge which must be mastered before air transport between the new world and the old is established.

MUSIC FOR VETERANS' HOMES.

A veteran of the late war, A. H. Rickett of Elk, Wis., writes to elicit our cooperation for the enlargement of bands in the soldiers' homes. We agree with him that the reduction of the size of these bands, which took place after the occupants in the civil war veterans' homes were reduced in the course of nature, should now be reversed. The bands are now of eight pieces during eight months and fourteen in the summer. But the late war has filled the homes again and the bands should be restored. It is proposed that bands of twenty-five pieces with leader, the minimum size of the army band, be maintained at each of the soldiers' homes.

Provision for maintaining the morale of the men who served their country at the price of their health should be neither grudging nor merely material. They should be given entertainment within reason as well as merely food and shelter, and there is nothing better than good music. This is a matter quite important enough to be urged by the Legion and by other patriotic societies.

UNRESTRICTED JAY-WALKING AND BATHING SUITS.

The city council has repealed the jay-walking ordinance. It was found that prohibiting pedestrians from crossing except when the lights were in their favor resulted in senseless delays and congestion at loop intersections. Pedestrians pretty generally preferred to look out for themselves. The council showed good sense in repealing an ordinance which would not work.

The council at the same meeting abandoned all efforts to prescribe the styles of bathing suits which may be worn in the city. The aldermen concluded they had been fighting a hopeless battle. Men have always tried to preserve the modesty of their women folk by rules and regulations and have always failed. The only object which can be served by a bathing suit-law is the certainty of wholesale violations.

We hope but do not expect that the example of the Chicago city council in repealing unenforceable laws will be followed by other legislative bodies. What this country needs is a de-legislation for every legislature. Our constitutions should provide that no new law may be enacted until the de-legislation has repealed three old ones.

AMANULLAH IN ROMAN RETIREMENT

Amanullah, refugee king of Afghanistan, has domiciled himself in Rome, taking possession of the legation premises. Afghanistan is represented in Italy by a chargé d'affaires, who concluded that inasmuch as Amanullah bought the property when he was ruling as king he is entitled to its use even though now he is to be regarded as only slightly reigning. The somewhat royal party has been fitted out with police cards and the development of possible international complications is awaited with confidence.

Amanullah, after his progress through Europe eighteen months ago, went home and tried to hustle the east. The fundamentalists of his native hills promptly chased him out. He fled to the sea, but could not have acted with greater dispatch if it had been Clarence Darrow. The king at the time represented numerous and large European investments, competing with each other. He had been an expensive and bothersome guest in a number of European capitals, the various governments hoping to get something in return when the royal nuisance returned to his own trouble making land. Whatever lack of judgment the boy displayed

when he was back among his Tennesseans he was shown enough when he was dealing with the rich infidel dogs in Europe. He cashed in on the desire of powers to take him by the hand in fellowship and the governments had to settle with the tradesmen when the unpaid bills of the royal marketing were found to be the memorials he had left behind him.

This was the largest exploit of Europe by Asia since the days when the Turk was at the walls of Vienna. It was one of the best rides any stranger ever has given the secretaries for foreign affairs. And when the fundamentalists chased the returning hero out of the hills all the expense was wasted. It was just as much money thrown to the birds, a total loss, in addition to the time wasted.

Amanullah's career may be merely interrupted or permanently busted, but the boy at least had his day and his shrewdness again prevailed when he looked about for a pleasant asylum. He probably thought of King Victor Emmanuel and decided to join him in the home for retired kings.

SPEND GAS TAX MONEY THIS SEASON.

The state highway department has announced that gas tax revenue will be available for road construction on Sept. 1, just one month after the assessment is first levied. This was gratifying information to those who feared that there might be a delay of several months from the first collection to the first allocation of income.

Whether Chicago motorists will benefit by the proposed speed in distributing the tax funds depends upon the activity of the committee of Cook county citizens appointed by Gov. Emerson to plan how the money shall be spent in this neighborhood. If a program of road improvement has been planned and approved by the state on Sept. 1, nearly ninety days of favorable road building weather will probably remain this season and a substantial start can be made. Failure of the committee to begin its sessions immediately may be legitimately resented by the thousands of motorists to whom driving in the vicinity of Chicago is becoming each week more of a torture.

THE MANCHURIAN CRISIS.

The demand of the soviet government upon the Chinese government for a conference on the Chinese Eastern railway control and a release of Russian citizens held by the Manchurian authorities sets a time limit of three days with a warning that "other means" will be resorted to if amicable arrangements are not agreed upon. The communication has something of the character of an ultimatum, but is less provocative in tone than it would have been under the régime of the czar. The extremely acute Monsieur Karakhan, who knows all there is to be known about the Chinese temperament, is not the man to make the Russian case more difficult by the unprofitable indulgence of injured pride.

We doubt that Moscow wishes to go to war with China at this stage. On the contrary, the situation which has developed in Manchuria has ramifications and possibilities which promise serious consequences not only to Moscow's hopes in Manchuria but to her diplomacy throughout Asia. The most obvious effect of this clash with the Nationalist government over the Chinese Eastern railway control is its advertisement of Russian ambition in the far east, which does not square at all with the soviet republic's claim to be the friend and ally of China and of all nationalities in Asia oppressed by alien powers. No one can follow soviet foreign policy in Asia without observing its resemblance to czarist policy. It reveals the same objectives and, if it tries to hide them behind the pretense of friendship and the characteristic "jargon" of proletarian revolution, the fraud is less and less successful. The Chinese, especially, are not deceived and realize that Russian diplomacy is what it has been. Moscow under the soviet is as determined to dominate in Manchuria as it was under the czar. The Chinese see this clearly and the present government has expelled the extremists of the party left who had been completely taken in by Moscow and were its glibble agents.

What the outcome of the present crisis is to be no one at this distance would dare to predict. The Nationalist government hardly seems to be in a position to indulge in a foreign war, for it has not yet achieved unity at home. It has armed forces capable of making a serious defense if they can be concentrated and if its various commanders can be relied upon to remain loyal and subordinate. It is conceivable that a war of defense might stimulate national feeling and loyalty to the Nationalist government. If it were so, it would be of course a great disaster to the Chinese. Defeat would be disastrous. On the other hand from the soviet viewpoint a war over the Chinese Eastern railway would be hazardous and might well cost more than it is worth, certainly as compared to the possibilities of gradual penetration or entrenchment under the treaty system now repudiated by Nanking.

Whatever follows it would seem that Moscow's rôle as champion of oppressed nationality is going to receive less applause in Asia. Moscow struck a noble attitude in waiving its extraterritorial rights and denouncing the unequal treaties against which Chinese nationalism has been protesting, but it has not surrendered any treaty advantage. It considers really important, such as that which gives it a grip on the Chinese Eastern railway and its strategic footing in northern Manchuria.

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Editorial of the Day

MEXICO WANTS VISITORS.

[New York Evening Post.]

A decree issued by President Portes Gil calls upon government officials to cooperate with private enterprises in attracting more tourists to Mexico. It cites the "natural beauties, archeological treasures, and wonderful climate" of the country and orders the appointment of a commission to boost the tourist trade. The president says it is time that Mexico followed the example of other countries which have employed this method of increasing their material prosperity and of "strengthening the bonds of friendship."

On the same day that this decree was issued it was announced that the military guards who have been accompanying railroad trains in Mexico were to be reduced because of the restoration of peaceful conditions throughout the country.

Years ago, before her latest era of troubles began, Mexico drew large numbers of visitors from the United States. Many personally conducted excursion parties toured the country and returned to tell of the impressive scenery and the interesting historic places. Tourists will again seek Mexico's hospitality provided domestic peace continues. Their visits should contribute to still better relations between Mexico and her neighbors.

How to Keep Well

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper restrictions, when the standard envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.)

MAKEUP OF SPINAL COLUMN.

THE spinal column is made up of the vertebrae set in single file. There are twenty-six of these, of more or less the same size and shape, and one of the principal functions of the heavy, bony wall is to give proper protection to the spinal cord. The vertebrae set in column enclose the spinal cord, and the spinal canal. Any important function of the group of vertebrae called the spinal column is to furnish a pillar for the body trunk. It is to the trunk what the thigh bone is to the leg.

The better to meet these needs the column has joints lacking articulations, heavy bone processes, ligaments and holes for nerves to leave and enter. These vertebrae differ somewhat in shape and size, weight and architecture in different parts of the column, but it is assumed that each one follows its own pattern without varying in any detail. But right there the assumption goes wrong. In fact, vertebrae are about as individual as noses.

For some years Drs. Bohart, Cushman and Maitre have been systematically X-raying the spinal column of every Chicago Belt railway. They have accumulated X-ray pictures of more than nine hundred men. Nearly one-half have some considerable bony abnormality of the spinal column. If stoops and unnatural curves and placements are counted the proportions run far above one-half. These abnormalities range from the least of ones to a condition called spina bifida, a bony deformity characterized by a failure of the canal to close, leaving the cord without a bony covering in some areas. This condition is almost always fatal. And now the outstanding point is that ninety per cent of these deformities were wholly without symptoms. They were entirely normal. They were entirely normal. They were entirely normal. They were entirely normal.

It will be recalled that there are, at least two medical cults that are founded on the theory that vertebrae not only cause disease as a rule, but do not even cause symptoms. One man with a spina bifida told of a freight car going fifty miles an hour with his vertebrae back, had a lame back, and his body was blue, but in a few days he was back at work with no harm done to or done by his spina bifida.

SHOULD HAVE EXAMINATION.
A. H. P. writes: Last September I slipped and sat down very hard. I felt it for a few days; then it passed for a few months. This winter it came back real painful and I used hot water bottles. I thought it was gone until a month ago, when I did some extra heavy work and the pain came back worse than it ever was.

REPLY:
You should have a thorough examination including an X-ray of your lower backbone.

TREATMENT OF IVY POISONING.
Mrs. H. B. writes: Please send me some of your advice on my husband's face. He has poison oak or ivy or something like that. His eyes are almost closed. Every year at our cutting time he gets it.

REPLY:
An old woman tells me that when he notices the beginning of poison ivy he washes the parts with a saturated solution of sodium bicarbonate. This stops the itching at once and in a few days the eruption is gone. If there are any blisters, immerse them before applying the lotion.

BABIES AND DIPHTHERIA.
Mrs. R. M. writes: I have a baby 9 months old. My husband has diphtheria, and my doctor advised me to have her inoculated against diphtheria. She is in perfect health. Would you advise me to have it done? How long does it last? Can she get any contagious sickness after she is inoculated?

REPLY:
Children under 2 form a considerable part of those who catch diphtheria. Many die under 2 with diphtheria. Protection lasts three to five years. Diphtheria vaccination provides protection only. Vaccination is safest in young children.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RADIO SHOP BROADCASTS.

Chicago, July 15.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—Why are radio shops allowed to make a great racket in the neighborhood? They are giving the neighborhood a treat? C. E.

There is no express time limit in our statutes or ordinances, but noise amounting to legal nuisance can be enjoined, or, if the facts amount to disorderly conduct, can be stopped by the police. In determining whether a noise amounts to a nuisance the previous character of the neighborhood must be considered.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WANTS INSTALLMENTS REDUCED.

Chicago, July 15.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—My husband bought furniture on the installment plan and signed an agreement to pay \$22 a month. We have met the payments promptly until the present when circumstances make it impossible for us to continue such large payments. We would like to have them cut our payments to \$15 a month for a time. Can the furniture company compel us to make the larger payments? Can they tie up my husband's salary if we do not pay as much each month? M. E. R.

1 and 2. Yes. The wording of the written agreement controls.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CLUB CHARTERS.

Chicago, July 15.—(Legal Friend of the People.)—I. Is it necessary to have a charter from Washington, D. C., to form chapters of a society in other states? 2. I have been told that a charter taken out in Springfield, Ill., applies to other states as well as Illinois. Is this correct? C. S.

1. No, it is not. 2. It is perfectly possible to procure a club with no charter at all. It is possible to set ahead with only an Illinois charter.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

SONG AFTER GRIEF.

Leave here the busy fingers
And here the eager limbs,
Here in the early silence
After the prayers and hymns;
Bare to the jaws of winter
And the worm that gnaws the wood
Leave her, the laughing and tender,
The lovely and the good.

The bees are afield in the clover,
The green vine swings at the door,
And she who loved the summer
Will seek the sun no more.

With what a little springing
Of flowers and of corn,
With what a feeble singing
Of beauty feebly born
We too shall bed us coldly
Who walked so proud before,
And lay our hands on loveliness,
Heart of my heart, no more!

DOROTHY R. KIRKLAND.

Today!

"Shush!" shushed a furtive looking individual at us as we ambled down Rush street yesterday. He walked unbidden by our side and in a low tone that was almost a whisper he said, "I've just got thirty of 'em in from Canada. How many do you want?"

As a law-abiding citizen of these United States, or as law abiding as it is possible for the average man to be, we said sternly we wanted none of his wares, and to be gone and gone quickly, lest we be arrested and dragged to jail for being observed on the same street with a bootlegger.

"None of it cut," said the mysterious stranger. "This is the real thing. Do you want a couple?"

"No," said we, coldly and sternly. "Avaunt thou bootlegger."

"You got me all wrong," said the stranger. "I ain't no bootlegger. No, I'm a booklegger."

"Yes," said we, somewhat puzzled.

"Sure," said the stranger, "I'm booklegger" the genuine English edition of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Not a word or a page out. The genuine article, nothing cut, nothing changed. The federal agents grabbed a lot of English editions last week, but I've just got in thirty copies from Canada. If you want the real thing, I'm the guy. I've got 'em. Get your book from a booklegger if you want the genu-wine."

We hurried away from the bootlegger. We did not wish to buy and peruse a book that is not permitted. The English edition of "All Quiet" is not permitted to American citizens by the laws of our country, and so on and so on.

Besides, we have three copies already.

School Days, School Days, Dear Old Golden Rule Days—

A Hollywood publicity blurb says that the twinkling stars of the silver screen realize that now, with the coming of the quakes, pictures will be shown in countries around the world, and so they are now deeply engrossed in studying German, French, Spanish, and Italian. That's fine! Now they ought to learn to speak English, too. And two syllable words. Oh, how perfectly wonderful when our Hollywood actors can say words with two syllables!

Tha Duke Tires of the Simpul Life.

DICK: The vacation is nearly over so I'll be back to work soon and get a good rest. The food at this resort is very good, especially on Sunday when they have meat. Yesterday the B. and C. goes nuts again (or yet) an decides we should drive to the next town where a guy-advertises a old fashioned dinner at 6 bits a month. If I was on the jury on this racketeer went to trial, instead of giving him the rope, I'd make him eat one of his own feeds. The home made noodle soup must of been made in the home, for I found no beef in it. The coffee had kind of a funny taste but I'd grabbed so much before that I just drank it. I saw nearly a couple. The sand wood of beef so I'd been a little more applanish in it. Next came what they called prime beef but they didn't say whether the year that it was in its prime was A. D. or B. C. My knife was dull so I stropped it on the beef. Thereafter, I wish you could of tasted the desert, they had many kinds namely rice custard with raisins. 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DRY LAW CASES KEEP U. S. OFFICE IN CHICAGO BUSY

1,395 Convicted for Rum Violations, Report Shows

Of the 2,334 criminal cases disposed of in the federal courts in Chicago during the year ending June 30, 2,334 resulted in convictions and of these, more than two-thirds, or 1,395, were for violations of the prohibition law. These facts are contained in the annual report forwarded to the attorney general yesterday by United States Attorney Johnson.

During the year there were but four verdicts of not guilty, three returned by juries hearing booze cases and the fourth in a trial involving theft from an interstate shipment. The convictions netted the government \$489,481.25 in fines, forfeitures and penalties, and the cash realizations amounted to \$244,567.21. In addition to the liquor convictions, large numbers of defendants were sentenced for narcotic law violations, interstate auto theft, embezzlement and bank frauds.

1,470 Sent to Prison.
There were 1,470 persons sentenced to penal institutions during the fiscal year, the Johnson report states, and they are divided into the following classifications:
Felonies: 228 defendants sentenced to terms aggregating 195 years and one month.
Jails: 1,242 defendants given terms totaling 250 years, six months and 20 days.
House of Correction: Defendants: Twenty-two defendants sentenced to terms aggregating nine years, nine months and one day.
Training Schools: Eighteen boys sent to serve terms totaling twenty-three years and twenty-four days.
Reformatories: Forty-three defendants given sentences aggregating seventy-six years, seven months and ten days. Sixty-nine defendants served short sentences, varying from one hour to one day, in the custody of United States Marshal Laubenheimer.

Win 1,000 Civil Cases.
On June 30, 1929, Mr. Johnson reports, there were 784 civil cases pending and his office added 94 cases during the ensuing twelve months. Of this total 1,161 cases were disposed of, one thousand resulting in judgments for the government and twelve against the government.

The largest item in the civil case disposals are injunctions closing night clubs, saloons, soft drink parlors, and speak easies for violations of the liquor law. A total of 146 were closed for a year under permanent injunctions, and 521 were temporarily closed. As legal adviser to all heads of governmental departments in this district, Mr. Johnson wrote many opinions.

ATHLETE KEPT ALIVE 102 HRS. BY ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION IS DEAD

Minneapolis, Minn., July 15.—(AP)—John Wessel, 22, athlete of Bemidji, lost his fight against death early today when he succumbed to paralysis after having been kept alive 102 hours by artificial respiration.

Physicians and volunteers from the University of Minnesota had carried on the respiration work unceasingly since last Wednesday, although little hope for Wessel's recovery was held out at the time.

A tumor on the spinal cord was the cause of Wessel's condition. Pressure of the growth on nerves controlling the body paralyzed him from the neck down.

Wessel, a member of the Minnesota State football team, was brought to the hospital for his guidance, the report states. Reference is also made to an important change in the bail bond form used in criminal cases. Under Mr. Johnson's direction, a stipulation was written into the form which assures the automatic issuance of a warrant forfeiting the principal and surety when a bond is forfeited. This clarification of the bond law was approved by the federal judges sitting in this district.

The district attorney was represented in pioneer radio litigation.

BIGGER BOMBS, MORE OF THEM, IS 1929 RECORD

Bombs have not only become more powerful and dangerous, but they have been thrown more frequently in the first six and one-half months of 1929, than they were in the same period for last year. This was the statement yesterday of Thomas Quinn Beasley, coauthor of "It's a Racket," and an investigator of extortion and bomb throwing.

Mr. Beasley spoke before the Ad Men's Post of the American Legion in the Hotel Sherman. He said that sixty bombs have been thrown in Cook county this year, as against only 18 for the same period in 1928, and he gave the following tabulation showing the distributions of the "pineapples" by months:

	1928	1929
January	12	12
February	7	9
March	4	10
April	6	13
May	3	18
June	1	8
July 1st date	0	4
Total	33	64

Mr. Beasley said the campaign for state's attorney in Chicago last year was fought on the bomb and racketeer issue.

"We thought conditions were bad

enough to warrant turning a state's attorney out of office, but what can we say of conditions today?" he asked. "In 1928, when we thought it was about the limit, there was an average of one bomb for every three days. But during the first six months of this year there has been an average of nearly one bomb every two days."

"There is evidence the bombs are being made more powerful now. In 1928, the bombs did an average damage of \$450. The 1929 bombs have done an average damage of \$1,150, each—an increase of \$450 per bomb. But there has not been one conviction for bomb throwing in Chicago this year."

Mr. Beasley went on to say that sixty per cent of the bombs thrown this year have been in connection with rackets or so-called business organizations or associations rather than in connection with alcohol or beer wars, as was formerly the case.

"There are now 34 rackets operating in Chicago," he said. "These operate with absolutely no hindrance. Why should the racketeers fear punishment when they look at the blank record of local law enforcement officers?"

"In all 35 cases have been referred to the so-called racket court. In these 15 were held to the grand jury. Of the 15 only 5 were indicted and so far none has been tried. Publicity alone has been the weapon that has driven some racketeers out of business and so far it has killed 18 rackets in Chicago. The law has killed only two, and these were both in connection with federal cases."

DOUBLE INQUIRY ON \$50,000 ELGIN DOG TRACK FIRE

Two investigations were promised yesterday into the \$50,000 fire which early in the day destroyed the grandstand of the Elgin County Kennel club's dog racing track west of Elgin, killing four dogs.

State Fire Marshal P. E. Bertram and State's Attorney George D. Cary are both planning inquiries to learn whether the fire was incendiary. It was reported that rival dog racing interests in Cook county have been mentioned in connection with the inquiry.

Mrs. Eunice Parmeter, of Vanhook and Mrs. Hilda Detienne of Barrington are the owners of the track. The owners say they have not decided whether the plant will be rebuilt.

BANDITS TORTURE WOMAN BUT FAIL TO FIND JEWELS

Rather than reveal the place she had hidden her jewelry, Miss Lois Parchman, owner of a dress shop at 1135 North State street, endured an arm wrenching and the burns of cigarette stubs last evening.

The torturers, two young robbers of swarthy complexion, decided when she pressed a burglar alarm in a moment of reprieve. They escaped with twenty dresses but without the jewels.

"I was ready to close the shop when they came in waving guns and ordered me to the sitting room in the rear," Miss Parchman said. "While I sat there I heard them taking dresses off the racks and I hid my rings. They must have noticed them, for they came back and demanded them."

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DELAY DECISION ON SCHOOL TAX WARRANTS SALE

After another day of saw-sawing between President Caldwell of the board of education and City Controller Schmidt, the deadlock over the board's \$40,725,000 tax warrant sale to Halsey, Stuart & Co. last night was still unbroken. A showdown conference, which was scheduled for yesterday, failed to take place, but, according to Mr. Caldwell, it will be held today.

Although the school board official maintains that opening of the schools next fall depends on the sale, Mr. Schmidt has delayed signing the warrants because the city council refused to approve the deal.

The Halsey-Stuart company yesterday sent the controller a letter stating that it would be impossible for it to meet its demand for \$40,725,000 bond to insure safety of the funds in the designated depository, the Central Trust company. A \$2,000,000 bond of the kind accepted in a similar deal last April, will be given, the company said, but not a larger one.

"Frankly, I cannot see that Mr. Schmidt has a leg to stand on," commented President Caldwell. "Either the April deal was unsafe or this one is safe."

Mr. Caldwell produced a photostatic copy of an official acceptance of the Halsey-Stuart contract dated July 8

and bearing Mr. Schmidt's signature. This, he declared, is, in effect, a contract to which the controller is a party.

Previously he had stated that he might mandamus the controller if he persisted in refusing to sign the warrants. Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen said yesterday that Mr. Caldwell would be within his legal rights in taking such action. Under the law, according to Mr. Breen, the controller is a ministerial agent, subject to orders from the school board.

Mr. Schmidt declined to comment on the case except to say that his attorney, Amos C. Miller, was out of the city and would not return until this morning. He said he probably will make a definite decision upon Mr. Miller's advice at the conference with Mr. Caldwell today.

ALGAE, NOT FISH, IS WHAT MAKES WATER "FISHY"

A peculiarity in the odor of water pumped from the Wilson avenue crib, three miles out in the lake, yesterday resulted in complaints from residents of the north side of the city. They described the smell as "fishy."

Engineers at the Lake View pumping station at Montrose and Clarendon avenues explained that the odor is due to algae, minute vegetation, which is harmless. When the temperature of the water rises above 50 degrees Fahrenheit, they said, the fish smell is noticeable, but disappears when the water cools.

"My attention was first attracted to the odor a week ago," said Carl C. Cleary, 1335 Wilson avenue. "Since then the peculiarity, which is noticeable more as an odor than as a taste, has become stronger."

JUDGE ORDERS CHURCH TO VOTE AND END FEUD

Max M. Kornhak, master in chancery for Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher, will conduct a special election by court authority next Friday evening in the Second Baptist church (colored), 1717 Benson avenue, Evanston, in hopes of settling four years of factional strife among the 190 members of the congregation.

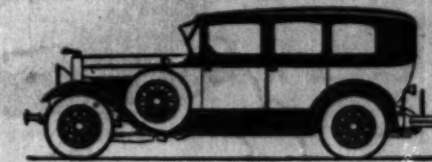
Officers and trustees will be elected and a proposition submitted on whether the Rev. Isaac A. Thomas shall continue as pastor. It is nineteen years since Mr. Thomas became leader of the flock and he contends that under his ministry the church has acquired the largest Negro suburban membership, holding property worth \$175,000.

The pastor sees on the part of the opposition a plot to dispose of the church real estate if they can oust him. A Chicago department store recently erected a branch store across the alley from the church lot. Mr. Thomas' personal residence on the lot which he says his enemies want to sell.

Doctors Give Up Hope for Life of Ald. Adamowski

Ald. Max Adamowski, for many years the representative in the city council of the 38th ward, which was the 28th when he was first elected, is dying at St. Mary's hospital. Hope for him was given up by the attending physicians last night and the members of his family and Recorder Clayton F. Smith, his intimate friend, were sent for shortly before midnight. Ald. Adamowski was operated on for appendicitis a week ago.

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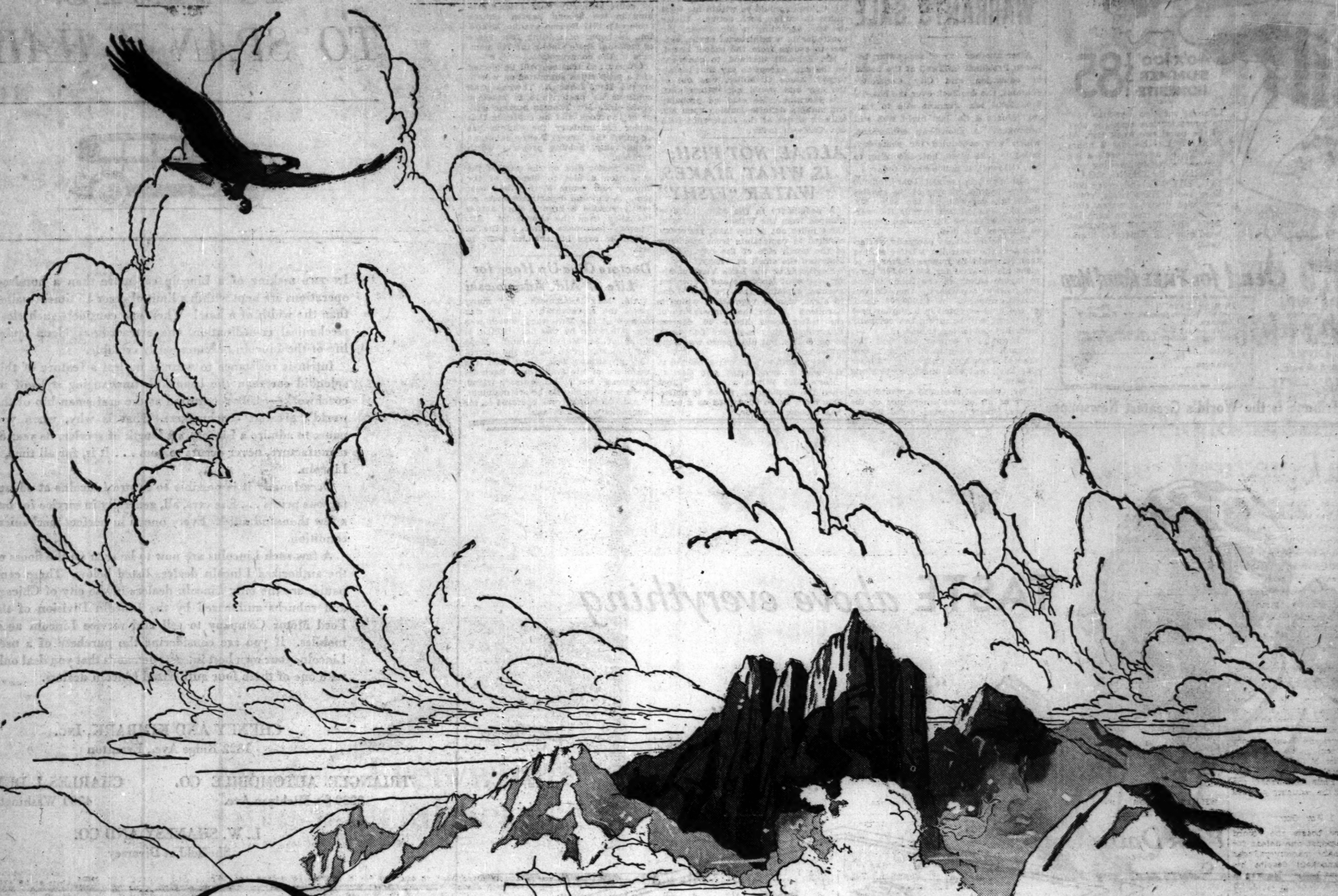
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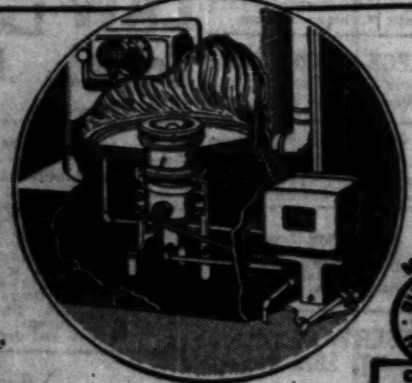
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both ends of a bargain
affair was settled decid
6 victory behind Guy
and because of heavy
ward the finish. The
the 7 to 6 margin ma
Charles Klein, who ru
have been an impress
Blake by prodding a
wall with the legs o
eighth.
The double triumph
its value in the pennan
Pittsburgh winning on
the twin activities he
and shaved off a half
trail the leaders by on
half laps. The two th
the Phils also drove th
late third place, four
sending them from Ma
the. With Pat Malone
the Philadelphia Phils
Philadelphia that the r
Philadelphia.

23 and 1 Pe
who now has
wins against
the most potent
and exactly a knock
though in the first
double continually, as
the fifteen base hits
her score. Yet with
making the promise
the Phils wouldn't ha
thing before the ninth
expelled homers 23 and
a made on base.
Operating against Bon
half of the bill was Ray
right hander with a w
is the same who embarr
by whiffing thirteen in
engagement at Chicago
particularly anxious to
They did so by making
decision well under con
last three innings whe
six of their nine tallies
strong finish. Hack W
outstanding character
needed homer, his 23
in the fourth inning.
Cubs Drive Be

Blake's sudden blow
was not brought in
His mates gave him a
in the first round by
Ray into oblivion and
It appeared as if the
show his appreciation
to totter unmistakably
when he walked three
then quit the job entir
when Klein produced h
of the day under clou
were satisfactory in th
great annoyance to B
Nehf and Root, howev
the breach.
Knowing you can
runs to feel safe in th
box, the Cubs started
early in the first game
over a tally in the op
a pass to English an
double to left center
the scoring until th
picked up two more
One of these was crea
who called his homer
in dead center as a
those who had been
fanned in the first rou
son's clout, McMillan
double for the other
The Phils reduced
considerably in the sta
scratched a single pa
galloped home ahead
hotted one over the
where a high netting
erected to curtail the
batters.

Cubs Make M
The count became
Carthy's favor as the
pair of Cubs tallies
Those were picked
picks because of few
for which the Phils ha
The round started w
ing and Bush curv
summed up by Hurst
ump was put in ch
Taylor was picked off
singled and Bush wa
dane to Heathcote's
Whitson Hornsby, v
of hits throughout th
out. Wilson walked
score. English also
Lorian made a hum
tch him off third.
The remainder of
filled with action. In
Klein reduced Chica
to 4 by again cloutin
O'Doul on base as
double. Then the Cu
in their eighth attac
Grimm, double to Mo
Continued on Next P

St. Louis..... 19; Boston 2
GAMES TODAY.
 Wash. at Chicago. N. York at Detroit.
 St. Louis at St. Louis. Phila. at Cleveland.

LANE ALLEN, AT 25 TO 1, GALLOPS TO EASY VICTORY

Whips Golden Prince by Half a Length.

BY FRENCH LANE.

The favorite players were having a field day at Arlington yesterday until the running of the West Shore handicap which came fifth on the program. Then Lane Allen, which now and then runs in claiming races and at other times associates with the overnight handicappers, stepped out on the track and showed a stylish band his heels all the way. In the betting he was at 25 to 1. He beat Golden Prince, Coffroth Handicap winner, by half a length and Val Crane's Cresson wound up third.

With the heavily backed choice winning three out of the first four races a jubilant crowd of favorite players rushed in to back Golden Prince and Reigh Olga just before the running of the West Shore.

Favorite Players Crushed.

The big stands fairly echoed with their hurrahs. But from the time Lane Allen took the lead on the clubhouse turn until he came galloping down past the line of finish to victory only good prevailed.

The groom continued to hover over the crowd as the mutual numbers were hung out. Lane Allen paid \$11.70 to win, \$1.74 to place and \$1.74 to show. Golden Prince was at \$4.32 to place and Cresson paid \$4.71 to show.

There was no fluke about Lane Allen's triumph. He ran the mile and sand eight over the outer course in 1:51.2, which was within fractions of a second of the track record. Jockey V. Smith had him so far in front most of the way all the others looked hopelessly beaten.

Only one of Lane Allen's trailers had an excuse to offer. That was Reigh Olga. He was bumped back on the first turn and knocked into "next to last position in the eight horse field. Then Jockey Pascua set him in his stride and raced him up into fourth position. But Lane Allen was four lengths in front of Golden Prince at this stage and Cresson moved up to third position. Once more Reigh Olga was in tight quarters and never could get through.

Galadai Wins First Start.

The first of the favorites to win was Galadai in the opening 2 year old number. He was making his first start and was grouped in the field. But there was a plunge on him until he wound up almost an even money choice. He made a show of his field all the way. The Three D's stable Lane Rider was second and Make De Beve third.

Golden Canopy was the second choice to triumph and he also won going away by a three lengths margin from the Audley Farms Leflore with Big Chief third. Amsterdam, favorite in the Arcadian purser, ran in front of his field all the way and trimmed Nicodemus and Vandal easily.

This put the favorite players in a happy mood until Lane Allen came along and took all the joy out of the party.

But the favorite players rallied in the last two races, put over Jack Hawkey and Banet, and left the track singing "Sweet Adeline." Five choices had nodded to the judges during the afternoon.



ARLINGTON PARK RACING CHART

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse \$1,200. Two year old maidens. Net value to winner \$850, second \$200, third \$100, fourth \$50.									
Horses and jockeys	Wt	PP	81	4	3	2	1	Owners	Ex odds
Galadai (V. Smith)	112	10	1	1	1	1	1	B. S. Clark	2-1
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News from the Race Tracks

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CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

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Reigh Count Lands; Gets Home Today

New York, July 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. John D. Hart's Reigh Count arrived from England today on board the steamship Minnetonka. The colt, which was champion of the United States in 1928 and which won one of his five races in England, bringing his invasion to a close with a second place in the Ascot gold cup, was vanned from the pier late in the afternoon.

Taken to the railroad yards in Jersey City, Reigh Count was shipped west to the Hertz farm near Cary, Ill., where he will arrive tomorrow. Bert Mitchell, Reigh Count's trainer, said the son of Sun Reigh-Contestina had stood the nine day voyage easily and was bigger and stronger than when he went abroad, bringing his invasion to a close with a second place in the Ascot gold cup, was vanned from the pier late in the afternoon.

Mr. Hertz is a director.

not believe the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Hertz to retire Reigh Count to the stud would be changed unless the proposed race next year for a \$100,000 purse could be arranged. The race, it is hoped, will bring Reigh Count against Inverness, the English horse which defeated him in the Ascot gold cup.

Reigh Count was one of approximately three score horses which arrived on the Minnetonka. Among them was the champion of the United States, which went to England to win a work horse for Reigh Count. Some of the other horses also won the property of Mr. and Mrs. Hertz. Some of these horses are to be used this season at Arlington Park, where Mr. Hertz is a director.

Chicago Cricket Club Defeats Toronto, 85-34

TORONTO, Ont., July 15.—(Special.)—The Chicago Cricket club defeated the Grace Church Cricket club of Toronto today by 81 runs. The Chicago club, which is the strongest club in Canada, the Toronto club, which is the strongest club in the United States, was defeated by 81 runs. The Chicago club, which is the strongest club in Canada, the Toronto club, which is the strongest club in the United States, was defeated by 81 runs.

Blue Larkspur May Beat Zev in "Earnings"

As a result of Blue Larkspur's victory in the American Classic his total earnings as a 2 and 3 year old have now reached the high total of \$220,430. This is only \$20,000 less than Man o' War's record. With the Lawrence realization, Travers midsummer derby and Latonia championship still in front of him there is every likelihood Blue Larkspur's mark will go far beyond the record made by Man o' War.

Twenty of the leading 2 year old fillies in the west were regarded as possible starters last night in the \$5,000 added Lasso stakes to be run tomorrow afternoon.

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Finance

SPENDING OF U.S. TOURISTS CUTS TRADE BALANCE

Offsets Advantage, Lamont Finds.

BY C. A. MATHER.

While Americans spend much money abroad as tourists, the United States generally sells more goods than it buys, still a large part of the trade balance is offset by "invisible" items, such as shipping charges, insurance, and other services. These facts are deduced by Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Leon P. Ayres, economist, and they are circulating in view of recent European propaganda to the effect that American plans the economic enslavement of Europe and the world. Ayres finds that recent high prices in this country have done much harm to business, although they have tended to curtail American expenditures abroad because there is less temptation and opportunity to get better return from foreign sources.

Tourists Spend More.

Ten years ago, tourist expenditures amounted to about \$50,000,000, while for 1928 they are estimated to have been about \$14,000,000, he says. "That such expenditures should almost equal our income from foreign investments is an impressive fact and particularly so when we remember that income from foreign investments includes interest payments on the huge war debts owed us by foreign governments. The sums spent by our tourists abroad greatly aid foreign debtors in paying the interest charges on the sums they owe us."

As to our international trade, foreign countries came closer to a balance last month than a year ago, while in May 1928, exports were \$25,000,000 more than they bought from us. Exports last month totaled \$297,000,000 and imports were \$282,000,000, giving us a favorable balance of \$15,000,000. But in June, 1928, exports were \$25,000,000 and imports were \$237,349,000, which gave a favorable balance of \$12,349,000.

The first half of this year exports and imports totaled \$1,227,242,690 and \$1,234,945,000, respectively, which gave us a favorable balance of \$7,702,309. In the first half of 1928, exports and imports were \$2,377,999,000 and \$2,385,923,000, which produced a favorable balance of \$19,074,000.

Index of Gold.

The commerce department comments on the fact that high money rates in this country have caused an influx of gold recently, whereas a year ago much gold went out because of the lowering of the federal reserve discount rate. Last month gold imports were \$20,782,000, while exports were only \$58,000. But in June, 1928, gold exports were \$28,245,000, and imports were only \$20,001,000.

Relatively high rates for money are expected to prevail for some time, by George M. Reynolds, chairman of the executive committee of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company. But he is optimistic as to trade conditions during the rest of the year.

"There is a strong demand for credit for commercial purposes," Mr. Reynolds said yesterday. "The activity of the stock market also has augmented the demand for money, while it also has caused a decline in the bond market, thereby preventing liquidation of frozen issues, which are tying up much capital. So there is likely to be little change in the present tight money market."

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1929.

Commerce

** 21

Ownership by Gov't Is Still Moot Question

BY SCRUTATOR.

Federal and state governments in recent years have taken over many business functions that were once regarded as strictly the concern of private enterprise. Dangerous in principle, as viewed by those who have been accustomed to think that Americans are true individualists, there is little if any sign of letup in these vitalizing tendencies.

Education and roadbuilding and the construction of facilities for sport and recreation, to be used by all residents, are properly cared for by government. There is even a case for manufacture by public agencies of supplies for themselves, although this also has its opponents. But those who believe that federal and state agencies confine themselves to works even this far from strict competition with private companies may be surprised at the facts.

Limiting the discussion to those lines in which the public body acts as a salesman, it might be well to start with printing. For as far back as 1877 that bit of business amounted to a billion and 667 million envelopes with blank office return address and more than a hundred million with return office address—altogether more than a dozen envelopes per capita for the entire population.

Makes Binder Twine.

The Industrial Conservation board, with offices in Chicago, and frankly an avowed enemy of government in business, asserts that the binder twine industry is so largely concentrated in the hands of some form of government that very few private cordage companies have been able to remain solvent. The same board asserts that government is competing with eighty-seven divisions of manufacturing.

William J. Hagensch, vice president and counsel for the Byllesby utilities, recently furnished figures showing the results of business ventures by North Dakota and South Dakota. He estimated that South Dakota since 1918 has suffered a capital loss of \$750,000 and an operating loss of \$200,000, with a cement plant that has lost \$1,000,000 in capital and \$1,000,000 in operations, and its hail insurance \$500,000 capital loss and \$25,000 in operations. His figure on the capital loss of state owned gasoline stations was \$300,000. Total losses for the state were fixed by this authority at \$1,750,000 in capital and \$5,500,000 in operations.

States Lose.

During the period since 1918 the bonded indebtedness of South Dakota has risen to \$60,000,000, or \$87 per capita. Mr. Hagensch declared that North Dakota, with its state elevator and flour mill, creamery, the building of houses, and a try at banking had lost \$5,000,000 to the end of 1927. Nebraska has had an unfortunate experience with bank guarantees, and is in debt many millions for them, it is claimed. Even though the figures come from sources opposed to governmental activities of this type, it can hardly be doubted that public agencies have gone a long way to fight private business and have been rather unsuccessful financially in doing it.

AFFILIATION OF FOUR LARGE UTILITY FIRMS TO FORM SUPER-POOL

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, July 15.—Affiliation has been formed by the Columbia Gas and Electric, Utilities Power and Light, Standard Gas and Electric, and American Gas and Electric systems for the formation of extensive super-gas and super-power pools embracing most of the territory north of the Ohio river and extending from St. Louis to Pittsburgh, it became known today.

Heads of the companies, at meetings in several midwestern cities recently, concluded plans for the vast inter-connections described, which will make possible when completed the linking of a series of natural gas lines extending from Texas to the Atlantic seaboard.

No merger will result at present from the policy of cooperation decided upon by the great system described, it was learned today. The resources of the organizations in the St. Louis area of 1928 to about \$2,125,000,000, while their gross earnings were over \$26,000,000 last year. All, however, own properties outside their midwestern territory embraced in their pools, which will embrace large sections of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

The extensive affiliations which are bringing into existence this huge gas system are also expected to create one of the country's principal electric power pools, depending both on steam and hydro-generation for their supply. As in the case of gas, two-way service can be established throughout all lines of the system by control of "trunk lines" operated to supply power or gas at the least expense at the time. While natural gas and hydro-electric power will be used in a coordinated manner in one system, hydro-electric and steam-electric power will be adjuncts in the other.

ESTIMATE SLIGHT DROP IN GENERAL MOTORS PROFIT

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, July 15.—Estimates today placed the General Motors corporation's share net at about \$1.21 against \$1.06 in the second quarter of last year, on the basis of the present capitalization. The report will be announced within the next two weeks. It is generally believed that the total net profit for the second quarter will be around \$90,000,000. In the second quarter of last year the comparable figure was \$91,792,328, which was the high record in the corporation's quarterly earnings. The June 30, 1928, net was equal to \$5.14 a share on the 17,400,000 shares then outstanding.

If the second quarter figure amounts to the \$90,000,000 mark the total net profit for the first six months of 1929 will total more than \$150,000,000, or \$4.25 a share on the 12,500,000 shares outstanding at the present time.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on July 15: Income to date July 15, 1929, \$1,038,064,000; income to date last year, \$1,038,064,000; increase, \$0.000,000. Decrease, \$0.000,000.

BOOM IN RAILS SAVES MARKET IN NICK OF TIME

Prices Wobble as Money Climbs.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Last	Chgo.
24 railroads	151.70	147.60	150.85	+2.87
28 industrials	111.17	108.10	109.41	-2.75
50 stocks	281.48	275.84	278.63	+2.80

BY FRED HARVEY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) New York, July 15.—Considerable irregularity marked the stock market today with rail shares booming along to put the brakes on a reactionary movement just when it threatened to topple over everything when call money shot up from 9 to 12 per cent early in the afternoon. Sales were well over four million shares.

The buying of railroad stocks was spectacular and the drive advanced them from 2 to 13 points. New York Central gained more than 6 points and then dropped back to close with a net gain of 5 points. Chesapeake and Ohio was the star performer, rattling along to a new high of 27 1/2 and closing with a net gain of 1 1/2 points. Atlantic Coast Line picked up 8 points, Pennsylvania 3 1/2 points and Union Pacific 4 1/2.

The following table shows the low of the year, the high today, today's net gain and the net advance which has been established in the last three days of trading in a representative list of railroad shares:

	Low of year	High today	Today's net gain	Net advance last three days
Achilles	102 1/2	268 1/2	4 1/2	13 1/2
At. C. Line	109	208 1/2	8	8
Balt. & Ohio	115 1/2	133 1/2	2 1/2	6
Bangor & Ar. 64 1/2	83 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Boston & Me. 85	104 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Can. Pac. pfd.	208	238 1/2	4	4
Central of N. J.	308 1/2	357 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2
Ches. & Ohio	195	275 1/2	13 1/2	31 1/2
Cheap Corp.	79	82 1/2	3 1/2	11 1/2
Del. & Hudson	182	202 1/2	2 1/2	9 1/2
Great Nor. pfd.	101 1/2	120 1/2	1 1/2	4 1/2
Gulf M. & Nor.	32 1/2	61 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
K. O. Southern	78	101 1/2	2 1/2	3
Lehigh Valley	77 1/2	97 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2
Louis. & Nash	138 1/2	153 1/2	1 1/2	3 1/2
N. Y. Central	178 1/2	238 1/2	5 1/2	18 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	80 1/2	115 1/2	2 1/2	4 1/2
Norfolk & West.	121	260 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Pennsylvania	72 1/2	97 1/2	2 1/2	7 1/2
Perry Mar.	148	203 1/2	3 1/2	13 1/2
Reading	101 1/2	124 1/2	2 1/2	7
S. I. & S. W.	82	102 1/2	2 1/2	4 1/2
Southern Ry.	138	167 1/2	2 1/2	5 1/2
Tac. & Pac.	155	177 1/2	2 1/2	5
Union Pacific	209	271 1/2	4 1/2	23 1/2
Wabash	80	76 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2
Western Pac.	32	38 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2

The average of twenty-five railroad shares advanced 11 1/4 points in the three days. It has been pointed out recently that rail stocks were perhaps the most strongly held of the various groups with the floating supply relatively limited. Furthermore, even after their steady rise of recent weeks

(Continued on page 25, column 2.)

Middle West Utilities Up 13 1/4 on Subsidiary's Big Dividend

(Chicago stock list page 22.)

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

A jump of sixteen and one-half points in the Insull controlled Middle West Utilities on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday greeted the news that the New England Public Service company had declared a stock dividend of 100 per cent.

The New England Public Service company is a subsidiary of the National Electric Power company, which in turn is owned by Middle West. The stock dividend of 100 per cent, a net gain of 13 1/4 points.

The stock dividend which accrues to the Middle West Utilities company through its ownership of the National Electric Power company will amount to 368,839 shares. The New England Public Service company owns sixteen corporations supplying gas and electricity to communities in the New England states with a total population of about 363,308.

The Middle West Utilities company acquired the National Electric Power company last year and by this act definitely established the Insull interests as factors in the eastern power area.

Other Insull Stocks Up.

Most of the other Insull stocks also moved higher in yesterday's irregular market although there was a great deal of irregularity in the list as a whole due to the tightening credit situation which forced call money up from nine to twelve per cent. Public Service no par, selling ex-dividend \$2, shot up twenty-five points to a new high of 35 1/2.

Commonwealth Edison, selling ex-dividend \$2, climbed five points to 34 1/2, after which the selling movement pushed it down to 32 1/2, a loss of thirteen points net. Insull Utility Investment advanced 3 1/2 after sales of 25, 860 shares, the biggest turnover in any stock on the board. American Commonwealth Power "A" advanced 1 1/2.

Associated Telephone Utilities gained 1 1/2 points on announcement that the company is completing negotiations for the purchase of three more independent telephone companies operating in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Washington. The company recently acquired the Standard Telephone company.

Great Lakes Slumps.

Great Lakes Dredge dropped eight points on light trading. Ryerson Steel advanced three points and Poor & Co. was up 3 1/2. Boring-Vivione added two

WHEAT BUYING ADDS MILLIONS TO FARM VALUES

Prices Soar 8 Cents on Big Demand.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Buying of wheat in all markets of the world, particularly in Chicago, yesterday was the heaviest in five years and close to the record of 1,844,000 bushels. Speculators and buyers in general have taken cognizance of the bullish situation in the United States and Canada, where spring wheat crops are deteriorating steadily, and although there are spots here and there where some improvement is claimed as a result of recent rains, the tenor of crop reports made for a pronounced reduction in forecasts.

Prices rising over eight cents on the Board of Trade are estimated to have added another \$68,000,000 to the paper value of the farmers' wheat crop, which has advanced around \$400,000,000 in value since the sudden turn, less than two months ago, from a bear to a decidedly bullish market.

At the present level wheat prices in Chicago have advanced more than 43 cents over the recent low point. Richardson, the largest exporter in the Canadian trade, is quoted as saying that the maximum estimate of the three western provinces is 300,000,000 bu. This is in line with other statisticians. Nat. C. Murray, the Clement Curtis expert, estimates the crop at the United States and Canada at 1,100,000,000 bu. of \$11,000,000 bu. short of last year's big crop.

Winnipeg in Lead.

A rush of buying was on from start to finish in all wheat markets of the world, with Winnipeg in the lead, advancing 11 1/2 cents over Saturday's close. All markets finished at the top. Chicago up 8 1/4 cents with July \$1.47 1/2, September \$1.48 1/2, @1.42 1/2, and December \$1.47 1/2 @1.48 1/2. In Winnipeg, July finished at \$1.68 1/2, October \$1.68 1/2, and December \$1.68 1/2. Liverpool started the advance and

(Continued on page 25, column 2.)

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Irrregular. Public Service no par up 25 points, Middle West Utilities up 13 1/4; Commonwealth Edison up 13 points.

WHEAT—Higher. Heavy buying broke best prices of the season, up 4 1/2 to 4 3/4 from the recent low. July \$1.37 1/2, September \$1.42 1/2 to \$1.43 1/2, December \$1.47 1/2 to \$1.48 1/2.

CORN—Active. Rise to 4 1/2 higher, July \$1.04, September \$1.02 1/2 to \$1.03, December \$1.01 1/2. Oats—Higher. July 48 1/2, September 49 1/2 to 49 3/4, December 52 1/2 to 53 1/2. Rye—Higher. September \$1.15 1/2, December \$1.20 1/2. HOGS—Highest of the season, \$12.50, average \$11.70, bulk of sales \$10.10 to \$12.20.

CATTLE—Liberal supply, lower, except for fancy steers. Lard \$16.50, bulk of sales \$13.75 to \$16.00.

SHEEP—Native lambs lower, western steady. Top latter \$14.50 to \$15.00. Navaho \$14.25 to \$14.50.

PRODUCE—Butter futures, easier. December, 43 for storage standards. Spots, steady 40 1/2 @ 41 c. Fresh eggs higher, \$10 1/2 @ 11 c. November refrigerators 57c to 57 1/2 c. Poultry unchanged. Potatoes steady.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Irrregular. Call money 9 1/2 per cent. Rail boom aids market. Atlantic Coast Line rises 8 points. Erie-Chambers off 3 1/2 points.

BONDS—Steady. Convertible rails strong.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Steady. Sterling cables rally.

COFFEES—Irrregular. No. 7 contracts close 5 points lower to 10 higher. Santos 8 1/2 higher to 7 lower.

SUGAR—Firm. Raw sugar gains 1 1/2 c. Futures 2 to 5 points higher.

COTTON—Easy. Close is near bottom.

What 40 Stocks Did

TWENTY GAINS.

Am. & For. P.	+10	Erie	+3
Am. Intl. Corp.	+3	Gen. Buss.	+3 1/2
Am. Sugar	+2 1/2	Insull Util.	+13 1/4
Atchafalpa	+1 1/2	Insull Util. pfd.	+11 1/2
Atchafalpa	+1 1/2	Insull Util. pfd.	+11 1/2
Atchafalpa	+1 1/2	Insull Util. pfd.	+11 1/2
Atchafalpa	+1 1/2	Insull Util. pfd.	+11 1/2
Atchafalpa	+1 1/2	Insull Util. pfd.	+11 1/2
Atchafalpa	+1 1/2	Insull Util. pfd.	+11 1/2
Atchafalpa	+1 1/2	Insull Util. pfd.	+11 1/2

TWENTY LOSSES.

Atchafalpa	-1 1/2	Gen. Buss.	-4 1/2
Atchafalpa	-1 1/2	Gen. Buss.	-4 1/2
Atchafalpa	-1 1/2	Gen. Buss.	-4 1/2
Atchafalpa	-1 1/2	Gen. Buss.	-4 1/2
Atchafalpa	-1 1/2	Gen. Buss.	-4 1/2
Atchafalpa	-1 1/2	Gen. Buss.	-4 1/2
Atchafalpa	-1 1/2	Gen. Buss.	-4 1/2
Atchafalpa	-1 1/2	Gen. Buss.	-4 1/2
Atchafalpa	-1 1/2	Gen. Buss.	-4 1/2
Atchafalpa	-1 1/2	Gen. Buss.	-4 1/2

MICHIGAN INDUSTRIAL GIANT



ABOLISHING DRUDGERY

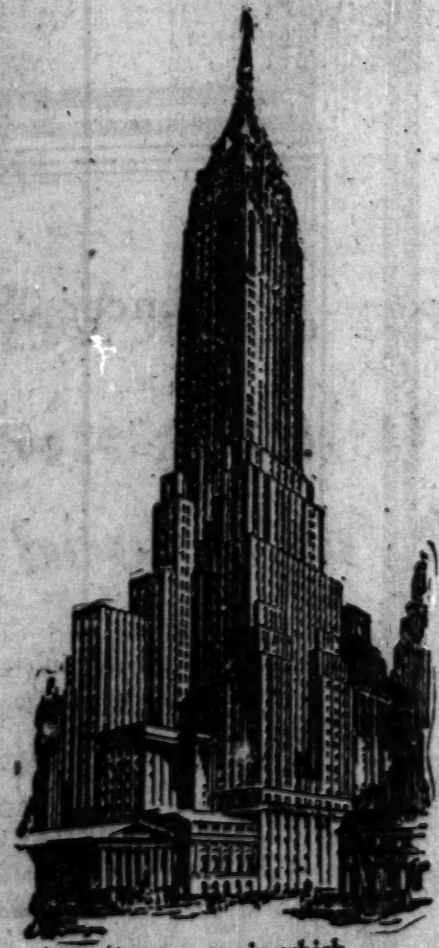
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POSTAL STATION FOR DIVISION AND LA VERGNE

Jacob Kulp to Build Two-
Story Building.

BY AL CHASE.

Jacob Kulp has purchased the northeast corner of West Division street and North La Vergne avenue, lot 101124, from the Commonwealth State bank, trustee, and will start work in two weeks on a two-story building. First floor space has been rented to the United States government for a new postal station for a term of ten years at an annual rental of \$11,900. Alfred E. Alchler is architect and the reported cost will be \$225,000.

The apartments at the southwest corner of Fruit boulevard and Meadow lane, lot 62125, were sold by Maurice Elbert to John W. Laueles for an undisclosed consideration, subject to an encumbrance of \$97,500.

Thurs Vacant on Windrop.

Thomas H. Latvin has conveyed to Paul W. King 102125 feet of vacant land at 6129 Windrop avenue in exchange for the latter's equity in acreage property in Lake county owned by a syndicate. It is stated that Mr. King acquired the Windrop avenue site as an investment and has no immediate plans for development. F. W. Kraft was attorney for Mr. King. Axel J. Carlson and T. G. Peterson traded the six apartment building at 6244 Euclid avenue, lot 62125, for a California ranch owned by H. F. Erickson through Siebert & Tompkins, brokers. The flats were valued at \$75,000 and the ranch at \$21,500.

Argyle-Kedzie Corner Sold.

The seven-story and twenty-one flats at the southeast corner of Argyle and Kedzie have been sold by Roy C. Anderson to Ernest A. Lange for a reported \$150,000, subject to \$50,000. Mr. Anderson took in part payment the equity in the six flats at the northeast corner of Foster and Magnolia, 42122, also the equity in the twelve apartment building at the northeast corner of Bosworth and Arthur. The Great Lakes Realty company and Edward M. Bertha & Co. were brokers. Orlando Noble has purchased the two six apartment buildings at 4944 and 4948 and the twenty-five flats at 4944 North Christiansa avenue from three corporations.

PROFIT TAKING ERASES EARLY GAINS ON CURB

(New York curb list page 24.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 15.—Profit taking on a large scale in the utilities and other stocks which had been reported in the recent bull movement wiped out the early gains on the curb exchange today and transformed what started out to be another strong session into a highly irregular market. Accumulation of orders over the week and encouraged by the bullish demonstrations on Saturday kept the market on an even keel at the opening. As soon as these orders were out of the way, however, such recent leaders as American Superpower, Electric Bond and Share and American Cynamid began to ease off, leading sales continued to come into the market. The sinking spell was accentuated on the big board when call money rates tightened and bears renewed efforts to start the corrective reaction which market observers insisted was overdue.

Trading again ran to unusually large volume for the curb, and the other, overabundant for the preceding session. Electric Investors in the forenoon slumped nearly 20 points, recovering all its loss by closing, and American Gas and Electric more than 11. The latter, however, was off 8 1/2 at closing. United Gas Improvement old, at one time was off 14 points.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK July 15.—(AP)—SUGAR.—Raw sugar futures today, with a better feeling, advanced 1-16 cent. The market is at least 50,000 bags of Porto Rican and 500,000 bags of Cuban sugar in the hands of the market. Final futures prices showed net gains of 1 to 2 points. Approximate sales \$500,000 tons. Prices follow:

SUGAR.				
NEW YORK, July 15. (AP)—SUGAR—Raw sugar stronger today, with a better inquiry. The advance in prices was in sales reported at least 55,700 bags of Porto Rican and 50,000 bags of Cuban to local refiners and exporters. The market was 1/2 cent higher. Firm. Final futures prices showed net wins of 2 to 3 points. Approximate sales 109,000 tons. Prices follow:				
	Open.	High.	Low.	Prev.
July	2.04	2.08	2.04	2.06
September	2.04	2.08	2.04	2.06
December	2.03	2.07	2.03	2.05
January	2.03	2.07	2.03	2.05
March	2.02	2.06	2.02	2.04
May	2.01	2.05	2.01	2.03
July	2.00	2.04	2.00	2.02
September	1.99	2.03	1.99	2.01
December	1.98	2.02	1.98	2.00
January	1.97	2.01	1.97	1.99
March	1.96	2.00	1.96	1.98
May	1.95	1.99	1.95	1.97
July	1.94	1.98	1.94	1.96
September	1.93	1.97	1.93	1.95
December	1.92	1.96	1.92	1.94
January	1.91	1.95	1.91	1.93
March	1.90	1.94	1.90	1.92
May	1.89	1.93	1.89	1.91
July	1.88	1.92	1.88	1.90
September	1.87	1.91	1.87	1.89
December	1.86	1.90	1.86	1.88
January	1.85	1.89	1.85	1.87
March	1.84	1.88	1.84	1.86
May	1.83	1.87	1.83	1.85
July	1.82	1.86	1.82	1.84
September	1.81	1.85	1.81	1.83
December	1.80	1.84	1.80	1.82
January	1.79	1.83	1.79	1.81
March	1.78	1.82	1.78	1.80
May	1.77	1.81	1.77	1.79
July	1.76	1.80	1.76	1.78
September	1.75	1.79	1.75	1.77
December	1.74	1.78	1.74	1.76
January	1.73	1.77	1.73	1.75
March	1.72	1.76	1.72	1.74
May	1.71	1.75	1.71	1.73
July	1.70	1.74	1.70	1.72
September	1.69	1.73	1.69	1.71
December	1.68	1.72	1.68	1.70
January	1.67	1.71	1.67	1.69
March	1.66	1.70	1.66	1.68
May	1.65	1.69	1.65	1.67
July	1.64	1.68	1.64	1.66
September	1.63	1.67	1.63	1.65
December	1.62	1.66	1.62	1.64
January	1.61	1.65	1.61	1.63
March	1.60	1.64	1.60	1.62
May	1.59	1.63	1.59	1.61
July	1.58	1.62	1.58	1.60
September	1.57	1.61	1.57	1.59
December	1.56	1.60	1.56	1.58
January	1.55	1.59	1.55	1.57
March	1.54	1.58	1.54	1.56
May	1.53	1.57	1.53	1.55
July	1.52	1.56	1.52	1.54
September	1.51	1.55	1.51	1.53
December	1.50	1.54	1.50	1.52
January	1.49	1.53	1.49	1.51
March	1.48	1.52	1.48	1.50
May	1.47	1.51	1.47	1.49
July	1.46	1.50	1.46	1.48
September	1.45	1.49	1.45	1.47
December	1.44	1.48	1.44	1.46
January	1.43	1.47	1.43	1.45
March	1.42	1.46	1.42	1.44
May	1.41	1.45	1.41	1.43
July	1.40	1.44	1.40	1.42
September	1.39	1.43	1.39	1.41
December	1.38	1.42	1.38	1.40
January	1.37	1.41	1.37	1.39
March	1.36	1.40	1.36	1.38
May	1.35	1.39	1.35	1.37
July	1.34	1.38	1.34	1.36
September	1.33	1.37	1.33	1.35
December	1.32	1.36	1.32	1.34
January	1.31	1.35	1.31	1.33
March	1.30	1.34	1.30	1.32
May	1.29	1.33	1.29	1.31
July	1.28	1.32	1.28	1.30
September	1.27	1.31	1.27	1.29
December	1.26	1.30	1.26	1.28
January	1.25	1.29	1.25	1.27
March	1.24	1.28	1.24	1.26
May	1.23	1.27	1.23	1.25
July	1.22	1.26	1.22	1.24
September	1.21	1.25	1.21	1.23
December	1.20	1.24	1.20	1.22
January	1.19	1.23	1.19	1.21
March	1.18	1.22	1.18	1.20
May	1.17	1.21	1.17	1.19
July	1.16	1.20	1.16	1.18
September	1.15	1.19	1.15	1.17
December	1.14	1.18	1.14	1.16
January	1.13	1.17	1.13	1.15
March	1.12	1.16	1.12	1.14
May	1.11	1.15	1.11	1.13
July	1.10	1.14	1.10	1.12
September	1.09	1.13	1.09	1.11
December	1.08	1.12	1.08	1.10
January	1.07	1.11	1.07	1.09
March	1.06	1.10	1.06	1.08
May	1.05	1.09	1.05	1.07
July	1.04	1.08	1.04	1.06
September	1.03	1.07	1.03	1.05
December	1.02	1.06	1.02	1.04
January	1.01	1.05	1.01	1.03
March	1.00	1.04	1.00	1.02
May	0.99	1.03	0.99	1.01
July	0.98	1.02	0.98	1.00
September	0.97	1.01	0.97	0.99
December	0.96	1.00	0.96	0.98
January	0.95	0.99	0.95	0.97
March	0.94	0.98	0.94	0.96
May	0.93	0.97	0.93	0.95
July	0.92	0.96	0.92	0.94
September	0.91	0.95	0.91	0.93
December	0.90	0.94	0.90	0.92
January	0.89	0.93	0.89	0.91
March	0.88	0.92	0.88	0.90
May	0.87	0.91	0.87	0.89
July	0.86	0.90	0.86	0.88
September	0.85	0.89	0.85	0.87
December	0.84	0.88	0.84	0.86
January	0.83	0.87	0.83	0.85
March	0.82	0.86	0.82	0.84
May	0.81	0.85	0.81	0.83
July	0.80	0.84	0.80	0.82
September	0.79	0.83	0.79	0.81
December	0.78	0.82	0.78	0.80
January	0.77	0.81	0.77	0.79
March	0.76	0.80	0.76	0.78
May	0.75	0.79	0.75	0.77
July	0.74	0.78	0.74	0.76
September	0.73	0.77	0.73	0.75
December	0.72	0.76	0.72	0.74
January	0.71	0.75	0.71	0.73
March	0.70	0.74	0.70	0.72
May	0.69	0.73	0.69	0.71
July	0.68	0.72	0.68	0.70
September	0.67	0.71	0.67	0.69
December	0.66	0.70	0.66	0.68
January	0.65	0.69	0.65	0.67
March	0.64	0.68	0.64	0.66
May	0.63	0.67	0.63	0.65
July	0.62	0.66	0.62	0.64
September	0.61	0.65	0.61	0.63
December	0.60	0.64	0.60	0.62
January	0.59	0.63	0.59	0.61
March	0.58	0.62	0.58	0.60
May	0.57	0.61	0.57	0.59
July	0.56	0.60	0.56	0.58
September	0.55	0.59	0.55	0.57
December	0.54	0.58	0.54	0.56
January	0.53	0.57	0.53	0.55
March	0.52	0.56	0.52	0.54
May	0.51	0.55	0.51	0.53
July	0.50	0.54	0.50	0.52
September	0.49	0.53	0.49	0.51
December	0.48	0.52	0.48	0.50
January	0.47	0.51	0.47	0.49
March	0.46	0.50	0.46	0.48
May	0.45	0.49	0.45	0.47
July	0.44	0.48	0.44	0.46
September	0.43	0.47	0.43	0.45
December	0.42	0.46	0.42	0.44
January	0.41	0.45	0.41	0.43
March	0.40	0.44	0.40	0.42
May	0.39	0.43	0.39	0.41
July	0.38	0.42	0.38	0.40
September	0.37	0.41	0.37	0.39
December	0.36	0.40	0.36	0.38
January	0.35	0.39	0.35	0.37
March	0.34	0.38	0.34	0.36
May	0.33	0.37	0.33	0.35
July	0.32	0.36	0.32	0.34
September	0.31	0.35	0.31	0.33
December	0.30	0.34	0.30	0.32
January	0.29	0.33	0.29	0.31
March	0.28	0.32	0.28	0.30
May	0.27	0.31	0.27	0.29
July	0.26	0.30	0.26	0.28
September	0.25	0.29	0.25	0.27
December	0.24	0.28	0.24	0.26
January	0.23	0.27	0.23	0.25
March	0.22	0.26	0.22	0.24
May	0.21	0.25	0.21	0.23
July	0.20	0.24	0.20	0.22
September	0.19	0.23	0.19	0.21
December	0.18	0.22	0.18	0.20
January	0.17	0.21	0.17	0.19
March	0.16	0.20	0.16	0.18
May	0.15	0.19	0.15	0.17
July	0.14	0.18	0.14	0.16
September	0.13	0.17	0.13	0.15
December	0.12	0.16	0.12	0.14
January	0.11	0.15	0.11	0.13
March	0.10	0.14	0.10	0.12
May	0.09	0.13	0.09	0.11
July	0.08	0.12	0.08	0.10
September	0.07	0.11	0.07	0.09
December	0.06	0.10	0.06	0.08
January	0.05	0.09	0.05	0.07
March	0.04	0.08	0.04	0.06
May	0.03	0.07	0.03	0.05
July	0.02	0.06	0.02	0.04
September	0.01	0.05	0.01	0.03
December	0.00	0.04	0.00	0.02
January	0.00	0.03	0.00	0.01
March	0.00	0.02	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.01	0.00	0.00
July	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
September	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
December	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
January	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
March	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
July	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
September	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
December	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
January	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
March	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
July	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
September	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
December	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
January	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
March	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
July	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
September	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
December	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
January	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
March	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
July	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
September	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
December	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
January	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
March	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
July	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
September	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
December	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
January	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
March	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
July	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
September	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
December	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
January	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
March	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
July	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
September	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
December	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
January	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
March	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
July	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
September	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
December	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
January	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
March	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
May	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
July	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
September	0			

PRICES OF HOGS ADVANCE AGAIN TO TOP OF \$12.50

Choice Cattle, Sells Steady;
Lamb Firm.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS	CHICKENS	CATTLE
Heavy hogs, 25,000 lbs. 11.00@11.50	Old, 10,000 lbs. 11.00@11.50	Heavy, 12,000 lbs. 11.00@11.50
Medium hogs, 20,000 lbs. 10.50@11.00	Medium, 8,000 lbs. 10.50@11.00	Medium, 10,000 lbs. 10.50@11.00
Light hogs, 15,000 lbs. 10.00@10.50	Light, 6,000 lbs. 10.00@10.50	Light, 8,000 lbs. 10.00@10.50
Very light hogs, 10,000 lbs. 9.50@10.00	Very light, 4,000 lbs. 9.50@10.00	Very light, 6,000 lbs. 9.50@10.00
Extra light hogs, 5,000 lbs. 9.00@9.50	Extra light, 2,000 lbs. 9.00@9.50	Extra light, 4,000 lbs. 9.00@9.50
...

Top hogs advanced to \$12.50 yesterday, a new high mark for the year, which stands exactly \$1.00 under the highest price paid for hogs since Nov. 1924. Light was scarce and held the gain all day, while medium and heavy stock weakened slightly after mid-session.

Five loads of prime 1,400@1,534 lb. cattle reached \$16.50, equalling the season's peak. Prices yesterday were about one corresponding day since 1924. Lamb declined 15¢ to \$10.50 at the opening, but finished fully steady, with top westerns at \$11.00 and natives at \$10.50.

After pushing upward to new levels yesterday, the hog market moved steadily when some local packers refused to follow at the opening. Gain of 1¢ to 1¢ was general, the top showing 2¢ advance due to the absence of top kinds at the close of last week, while the general average price advanced 1¢ to \$11.75.

Demand was generally satisfactory and despite weakness in 375@350 lb. averages late, some of the 7,000 left were held off at the market in hope of lighter supplies the remainder of the week. Three large packers handled a total of 30,000, while five small houses bought 1,500 and city butchers 2,000. Shippers were about 1,000.

Choice cattle sold steady to strong again, while medium and lower price offerings ruled weak to lower, bringing the price range to the widest point of the season. The spread of \$2.25 from common to prime steers, however, compares with \$2.40 a year ago.

On the corresponding day in 1925 the spread was \$1.75. Cows and heifers were weak to unevenly lower, selling as much as \$1.00 under the high time of last week. Calves sold steady to 5¢ lower. Stockers and feeders were scarce, but mostly steady.

Sheep receipts at 15,000 seemed large and forced native lambs down 15¢ to \$10.50 yesterday, while westerns held off at the market until late in the day and cleared at fully steady prices, some closing sales showing strength. Best westerns sold at \$14.50@15.00, old peak reaching \$15.00, while best natives topped at \$15.00 and the bulk sold at \$14.50@14.75. Aged and yearling sheep were steady to weak and feeder lambs firm, one band of heavy weight feeders going to the country at \$14.75.

SOVIET BECOMES BIG BUYER OF U. S. MACHINERY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, July 15.—Purchase of industrial machinery during the present fiscal year have advanced Soviet Russia to second place in importations to this class of American goods among European countries, according to a report made public today by the American Trading Company. Only Great Britain buys more machinery now than Russia, the report says.

Other high spots in the report are that purchases of American cotton this year were substantially below those of the previous year, accounted for principally by the large increase in cotton growing in Soviet central Asia last year, and that purchases for producers and agricultural consumers were practically the same as last year.

During the first nine months of the current Soviet fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1, 1934, American concerns sold industrial machinery valued at about \$18,000,000 for shipment to the Soviet Union. This is about 60 per cent more than the purchases of all the previous year and two and a half times more than the purchases two years ago for the full 12 months.

Orders placed by the Amtorg company during the first nine months of the fiscal year exceeded \$20,000,000. Adding the value of tractors ordered last week the total for slightly more than nine months is about \$40,000,000. Purchases for the entire fiscal year 1935-36 by Amtorg were \$23,000,000.

Bond Salesman

There is an opening with this young and capable young man in investment house for an experienced bond salesman with clients. Liberal compensation offered in driving car and commission. Company has no sales organization at present. Opportunities especially attractive. Address Box G C 209, Tribune.

PRODUCE MARKETS

The spot butter market was a trifle lower and eggs were holding firm to higher. Live spring chickens were unchanged with Saturday's cars in underrate in potatoes but trade was light and disappointing in character. Barrels sold at \$1.75@1.80 and sacks at \$2.50@2.60 per 100 lbs. Receipts: 240 cars and 265 cars on track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Butter	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

WHOLESALE CEREAL PRICES

Cereal	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

WHOLESALE POULTRY PRICES

Poultry	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

WHOLESALE VEGETABLE PRICES

Vegetable	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

WHOLESALE FRUIT PRICES

Fruit	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

WHOLESALE MEAT PRICES

Meat	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

WHOLESALE OIL PRICES

Oil	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

WHOLESALE LUMBER PRICES

Lumber	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

WHOLESALE FISH PRICES

Fish	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

WHOLESALE SUGAR PRICES

Sugar	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

WHEAT BUYING ADDS MILLIONS TO FARM VALUES

Prices Soar 18 Cents as
Big Demand Develops.

(Continued from page 21, column 2.)
finished around 3 cents higher for the day. Winnipeg operators, foreign, the general public, and professionals were all active on the buying side, especially at the start and again toward the last. Buiges brought out selling for profit, many professionals fearing that the advance of practically 1¢ from the low point of the season in the Chicago market was too rapid.

This class of selling for profit among "timid holders" accomplished moderate reactions all of which brought fresh responsive buying, the impression being that the crop conditions warranted higher prices.

Record Movement.
Looking at the wheat picture, aside from the crop reports, which are as bullish as they can be, there is record movement in the southwest, with estimated marketings of upward of 70,000,000 bu. already left farmers' hands and moved by the railroads in the last thirty days, a record volume in the face of unfavorable weather in many sections. Much of this wheat has gone to the Gulf for export and large clearances are expected the last part of this month. Charters have been made at Chicago to move 1,500,000 bu. of wheat and corn to Buffalo this week. Export sales have been heavy but no futures are given.

Traders paid little or no attention to the visible supply with its increase of 6,445,000 bu. for the week, against 2,919,000 bu. last year, making the total 102,341,000 bu., probably the largest known at this season, compared with 48,515,000 bu. last year. Chicago alone has 13,000,000 bu. against 4,487,000 bu. last year. World's shipments were smaller than of late and supplies on ocean passage showed a good decrease.

Corn Prices Above \$1.00.
Although corn prices advanced to \$1.00 and above on the nearby delivery, buying was not at all snappy and was inspired considerably by the advance in wheat. There was selling at times by traders who thought \$1.00 corn too high, even in the face of the delayed growth of the crop in general. The finish was at the top, with July at \$1.00, September \$1.01 1/2 and December \$1.02 1/2. Country holders sold 200,000 bu. to arrive and charters were reported for 500,000 bu.

Damage to the Canadian oat crop, as well as that in the American northwest, combined with the advance in wheat and corn, brought good commission house buying in oats and despite the selling of September by cash houses prices moved up and closed 1 1/2¢ higher, with July 48 1/2¢, September 49 1/2¢ and December 50 1/2¢. Highest prices induced country holders to sell 200,000 bu. bought to come here from the country.

Rye furnished as much of a sensation as did wheat, advancing 10¢ to top of the jump on Saturday, September closing at \$1.15 1/2 and December at \$1.20 1/2.

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CASH GRAIN NEWS

There were claims from the south of quite liberal workings of domestic wheat by exporters, but up to the close there was nothing in the way of actual figures given out. Local handlers sold no wheat; 11,000 bu. of corn and 48,000 bu. of oats to the domestic trade. Bookings of both corn and oats "to arrive" increased heavily on today's upturn. Deliveries on July contracts were: wheat, 255,000 bu.; corn, 100,000 bu.; oats, 10,000 bu.; rye, 10,000 bu.

Official inspections of grain today were: wheat, 120 cars; corn, 183 cars; oats, 49 cars; rye, none and barley, 25 cars. Range of cash grain prices in the leading markets follow:

Wheat	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Corn	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Oats	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Rye	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Barley	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Flax	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Sorghum	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Millet	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Buckwheat	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Speltz	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Tritic	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Emmer	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Einkorn	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Farro	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Speltz	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Tritic	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Emmer	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Einkorn	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Farro	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Speltz	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Tritic	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Emmer	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Einkorn	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Farro	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Speltz	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

Tritic	Price
100 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
50 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
25 lbs. 10.00@10.50	
...	...

LARD STOCKS INCREASE

TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1929.

GASOLINE ALLEY—PHYLLIS SUGGESTS

IT IS AWFULLY
HARD TO CONVINCE
WALT THAT ANYBODY
WOULD DO ANYTHING
THAT WASN'T RIGHT.
BUT I THINK THAT
WOMAN NEEDS
WATCHING.

**Favor Stone for
Cornices of Fine
Arts Building**

South Park Board Is Decide Tomorrow.

President Edward J. Kelly of south park board announced tonight that at a meeting tomorrow will reopen the debate on whether terra cotta or stone shall be used for carved mouldings and cornices in rehabilitation of the Fine Arts building, the monumental relic of the 1904 World's Fair, which stands in Jackson park.

"The board some time ago," said, "decided the recommendation of the Rosewald Industrial museum commission for the use of terra cotta because it would save \$200,000 in construction costs. But since then the

"I approved the terra cotta because that material was used successfully in the Field Museum and I wanted to have a new building and a new aquarium. But I have been converted by public opinion. . . . Architects and artists and civic leaders with an aesthetic sense of the city's future had pointed out that the building material inappropriate for a temple intended as a monument of permanent beauty." Michael Igoe, the only other park commissioner who was elected during the Progressive Era, summarized the sentiment.

"We should use stone wherever the terra cotta for the entire exterior of the building," he said, "for the same reason that an engraver should not set with a material that is not rather than an imitation that could

"Terra cotta has been described the board as being no different from the stone except in price. But I don't think we could ask the sculptor, L.rado Taft, to touch the cheaper material. No woman could be persuaded to accept an imitation pearl if she could afford the genuine. Why can't we

The contract was to be executed tomorrow's meeting of the board. Ernest R. Graham, architect, said the plans have been drawn so that either material can be used. A

Klein, vice president of the contracting company, said the employment of stone was agreeable to the firm.

Julius Rosenwald, who has placed \$3,000,000 in an endowment for an "industrial museum" that will occupy the building, was out of the city yesterday. Waldemar Kaempffert, museum director, expressed a strong personal preference for stone on esthetic grounds, seeing a value in expensive material for works of art just as there is more value in the more expensive gems.

★

Ambassador Davies Attends

House of Commons Session

LONDON, July 15.—(AP)—Ambassador Dawes attended the afternoon session of the House of Commons today. He occupied a seat in the Distinguished Strangers' gallery.

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New Lutheran Church Will Be Dedicated Sunday

The new \$135,000 St. Philip's Evangelical Lutheran church, Bryn Mawr and Campbell avenues, will be dedicated next Sunday. This was announced yesterday by the Rev. Edward C. Kuehnert, its pastor. President Pfofenhauer of the Evangelical Lutheran Missouri synod will preach the German dedicatory sermon, and the Rev. F. W. Loecke of Evanston will preach the English sermon. The new church is a unit in the church plant which consists of church, parish house and parsonage.

This Powder
assures
Confidence

Clinging for hours with radiant beauty, lending a youthful tint and texture to your skin, Plough's Face Powder gives you confidence in your appearance and enhances natural charm. This fine powder is boiled through silk to give it a smooth, even texture—specially blended to insure clinging quality—artificially tinted to match Nature's flesh tones. Two sizes, popularly-priced at all drug stores.

Plough's
BLACK AND WHITE
Face Powder



Plough, Inc.
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

**Tritons' Fe
Will Be B
for Chi**

[illegible]

Tribune Cook Book

Sometimes currants are not washed clean enough before they are cooked, and this interferes with the quality of the jelly. Immaculate fruit makes an infinitely superior jelly. The washing of the currants should be done before they are stemmed, otherwise there will be a loss of flavor.

Sometimes currants are cooked too violently in the process of extracting the juice. It is best to simmer them with water to cover, or whatever measure is used and for only a short time, mashing them first. Perhaps the one has a disadvantageous when one has a desire to make a perfect currant jelly and the cooking of it too long with sugar. The result is that the perfect jelly is made without any cooking of the juice and sugar together.

Current flower can easily be cooked out and will last in this. In cooking the juice and sugar together the more rapid the work the better. If the

BY SALLY JOY BROWN
Hang Manolo to Give.
 "We recently came across an un-
 visioned hand man in our
 I have been wondering if a F
 Need reader would not like to
 We will be glad to give it away
 "R. F.
 This instrument for pressing
 Nothing should be a useful and
 We give it to the busy man
 If I shall be glad to give
 you the book; please do not
 one.

Bathing Suit for Some One.
 "I have a blue and white wool b
 suit, size 40 or 42. I would like
 is on to some young girl who
 buy one. "Mrs. P. F. N
 On warm summer evenings and
 try afterwards the beaches affo
 I reliev which this bathing suit
 ble you to enjoy. Write me, if
 would like to have it; please do

Our next door neighbor left her baby daughter, Patty, playing on the floor in care of her older daughter, Ellen, and several of her playmates who were engaged in playing train.

A short time later Ellen appeared in the kitchen door and demanded that mother come and take Patty, as she was in their way. Mrs. Patrick replied that she was busy and that Ellen must care for sister a little while longer.

Bill, a little boy playmate of Ellen's, then rushed to the kitchen, saying: "Mrs. Patrick, just leave Patty where she is. We will play the is in the kitchen and detour around her. M. I.

Buddy, aged 3, wanted to go to church one Sunday with his father and mother. He promised to be good and sit quietly.

About half way through the service he became restless so his father took him home.

When reminded that he had promised to sit still he said: "I thought I could but I couldn't. The sit was too long."

MOTION PICTURES

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Hays are to leave for the weekend at a place in Lake Geneva, Switzerland. George, M. Hays and daughter, M. Hays, and Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Dorothy Cotton, are in Vaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hays are to leave for New York next Tuesday, traveling by train over the new route through the Panama Canal. They are accompanied by Col. Hays, who is to remain in California 10 days, and will then go to San Francisco before New York via land.

We learn from our correspondent that Miss Hays is the daughter of Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Hays, and George Hays, the American Opera Company's guests of Mrs. Hays, who is now residing at Leland. Hays will leave shortly for Mass.

Mrs. John F. Nichols is on last week at William Hays, Mrs. Hays, of 44 West, The Nelsons and Mrs. Hays, who are to leave for Boston, will embark today for Hays, is to study for Berlin and Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Hays are staying at Torrey, that Mrs. Hays, who returned on the Hays, will spend some time in Hays, and Hays, who has returned to Hays with her parents, Hays, Hays, of Lowell, Hays, Hays.

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AFTER DARK
Laugh! The Whole Country
Laugh! See Last Week's
Saturday Evening Post!

Children's Voices are Not Always of Their Own Making

By CLADY HUNTINGTON EVANS

A book on the care of babies by Mrs. Carolyn Conant Van Dier, a noted authority on the subject, can be had at The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 25 cents, or by mail for 40 cents. Two books by Mrs. Dier, one on "Fragrances and Groceries for Children" and another on "Books to Read to Children or by Them," will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Is there any music sweeter than the voice of a really little child? Sometimes when you don't see them you notice it even more than when you do—especially if they're your own. Day after day you listen to your two or three year old in another room, talking to some one—or have occasion to call him on the phone?

There's something about the quality of their tones that is so lovely and sweet. But in this as in every other thing, children vary. Part of this variation depends upon the child's vocal equipment, but much more upon the voices he hears about him.

A very, very young visitor to our house sat absently shelling peas to lead into a "diminutive" track the other day. Everything was very still, when in a quiet voice she announced: "I'm five years old de sire of May."

Just then a call for her came from the room. Again the sweet voice broke the silence: "A-wright, daddy—awright I'm comin'."

Once at a concert there was an unusually long pause between the movements of a symphony—then a little child who happened to be in the audience spoke. It was strange how beautiful that voice sounded in the hush of the great hall after the music of a famous composition.

Most little children have pleasant voices, but as they grow older their voices are apt to be affected by those they hear around them. If their mother and father and other grown people have agreeable or even lovely voices, the children are most likely to have pleasant voices, too. If, on the other hand, they hear harsh, snappy tones or whiny, irritate ones creep into a voice it will be strange if they don't unconsciously imitate those.

The first little girl mentioned will probably keep her sweet voice because she always has sweet or pleasant voices to listen to. Can we all say as much? Listen to your children's voices as if they were the voices of strange children. If you object to them—if they are harsh or ugly or often unpleasant, think whether it is because they are copying the example they hear every day of their lives.

(Copyright, 1929, by Evans Press.)

Americans in London.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, July 15.—The following Americans registered at The Tamworth bureau here today: Lena J. Reis, Beth Reynolds, Imbelle Allan, Mrs. Maude Treasurer, Julia Brannin, Mrs. Anna Young, Mrs. J. H. Reis, Mrs. George McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd Butler, Mrs. Ella Coyne, Frances Crook, Mrs. Ines Ferry, Winifred Ferry, Mary Suttner, Evelyn McCormick, Mary Margaret and Catherine O'Garra, Elizabeth Schmitt, Frank Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mobbs, Elizabeth and James Wuswell, Mr. and Mrs. George Dwyer, Marion Beer, and Katherine Anderson, all from Chicago.

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(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S AND MISS DRESS.

A dress of this kind in one of the printed silk crepes is indispensable for everyday wear. It is simple in line, slender, with a touch of femininity in the bow trimming and plaited inset at the right front of the skirt. Note the inverted tucks at the neckline in the back that give the sunburst effect. The pattern, 2821, comes in sizes 14 and 15 years, and 34, 36, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material with 1/2 yard of 39 inch contrasting.

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Wife Is Called On to Make Greatest Sacrifice of All

BY DORIS BLAKE.

Probably the fear that restrains more women from marrying men years their junior is the quite human possibility of youth finding its own level later. It happens frequently. It happens where older men seek happiness in union with a young woman. It isn't an inalienable conclusion that such a disjunction should be expected. But there's no denying that it does happen.

Jane, we'll call her, nearing 40, married 27. He was 23 when she met him. The four years' interval seemed to prove that this was a special case deserving of special consideration. The young man was only in his ways, set, steady, and without attraction for or toward girls of his age, a phase of male youth commonly current.

Well, Jane married him after much prostration on her part. Today he is 33, she over the 40 border. In the meantime they have run their home on a strict fifty-fifty basis, the woman continuing her job and making a salary equal to his man's.

He has fallen desperately in love with a girl two years his junior. He is trying his best to avoid this crisis for his wife's sake, only wife herself admits. But, as she adds, "They're both in love—and young." The wife adores him. He has been kind, sweet, and fine with her. She can't let him go without an agonizing pang. But there are those younger lives, she bravely argues, far more important than hers.

Suppose she tries to hold him. With his deep sense of obligation she thinks it would not be a difficult thing to do. His deepest concern at the moment is not to hurt Jane. But the struggle is obvious and he is pathetically in love with the younger woman. Her duty is what Jane asks.

One reads of the fertility of so generous a gesture as turning over a husband for a wife to another. Under ordinary circumstances I should advocate doing it only after all hope was abandoned. But where there is a wide age disparity another problem is faced. Only where deep compatibility exists can real happiness be extracted from such unions. If one is putting on the leash to be free it does seem that generosity were the best gesture.

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.

Post of Lutheran Brotherhood, Palmer house.

Post of Delta Sigma, Congress hotel.

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Kappa Psi, Brewster hotel.

Alpha Tau Omega, Manda's Iver Room.

Beta Theta Pi, Manda's Iver Room.

Central Union, Manda's Iver Room.

Graduate chapter, Psi Kappa Psi, Manda's Iver Room.

Medical and Dental Arts Club, Manda's Iver Room.

College Club of Chicago, Manda's Iver Room.

Competition club, Manda's Iver Room.

Delta Sigma, Manda's Iver Room.

Delta Upsilon, Manda's Iver Room.

Phi Kappa Psi, Manda's Iver Room.

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established: long lease: fully
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